

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Send in news of your boy so his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 788.

Pte. Arnold Leeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leeder, Prospect Ave., is overseas.

Mrs. Michael Thompson has received word from her husband, Cpl. Michael Thompson, who is overseas.

Lieut. Donald Elines, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elines, Newmarket, is serving in Belgium.

Mrs. Lowell Widdifield has received word from her husband who is in England. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield, Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burke have received a cable from their son, Sgt. Ed. Burke, stating he has completed a tour of 36 operations over enemy territory. He has served both on the ground and in the air crew of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. for the last five years.

NEWMARKET ARTIST HAS SHOW IN AURORA

R. L. Chadwick, Newmarket artist, is presenting a show of his own paintings in the Aurora high school April 17 and April 18. The show is under the auspices of the Aurora Junior Red Cross society and proceeds will be given to the Red Cross society. The work being shown by Mr. Chadwick has not been previously shown to the public.

As part of the exhibition, two movie films will be shown, one on the life of Tom Thompson, noted Canadian artist, and the other is entitled World Garden and chronicles a trip through the famous Kew Gardens in London, England.

MISS M. D. KELMAN, 84, HAD ACTIVE CAREER

A member of the nursing profession for over 50 years, Miss Margaret D. Kelman, 84, died on Monday.

Miss Kelman's father, the late James A. S. Kelman, was a druggist in Newmarket for many years. He owned and operated the store now occupied by Chester Best. He sold his business to the late J. R. Y. Broughton. Mr. and Mrs. Kelman and their family lived in the house on Huron St. W., which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

A graduate of the first nurses' training school in America, the General Hospital in St. Catharines, Miss Kelman was appointed superintendent of the Queen Victoria Memorial hospital when it opened in North Bay for almost two years. Later she was in charge of nurses for the first graduating class from St. Michael's hospital in Toronto. At the age of 74 she was still doing district nursing in that centre.

An article in the North Bay Nugget of Sept. 30, 1914, tells of how Miss Kelman helped the laboring poor by running an elevator in the large apartment building in which she had lived in 1913, while visiting there.

Miss Kelman was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, St. Basil's church, the Catholic Women's League and other women's organizations.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Alfred H. O'Neil, Toronto.

Requiem mass was sung in St. Basil's church this morning. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Brooks Dies Following Stroke

Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mount Albert, died at Toronto General hospital on March 26 as a result of a stroke. Although Mrs. Brooks had been in ill health for two or three years, she had been in the hospital for only a week.

Born in Mount Albert on June 9, 1876, Violet Oldham was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abel Oldham. She married Charles Brooks on Feb. 1, 1912. Mr. Brooks predeceased her on Aug. 18, 1939.

Mrs. Brooks was a member of Mount Albert United church and was an active church worker. She was a member of the W.M.S. Her home and W.M.S. and church work were her chief interests.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Isabelle Mitchell, one step-daughter, Mrs. Millie Quibell, two brothers, Benjamin Oldham, Albert, and Clarence Oldham, Cannington, three sisters, Mrs. Kate (Kathleen) Rose, Mrs. Minnie Peggam, and Miss Janet (Jennie) Oldham, all of Mount Albert, two grandchildren, Larry and Barbara Mitchell.

The pallbearers were six nephews, David, Wesley and Norman Brooks, Kenneth Rose, George Peggam and Wesley Oldham of the R.C.A.F. Six other nephews were flower-bearers.

Rev. W. H. Burgess conducted the funeral service at Mount Albert United church on March 29. Interment was made in Mount Albert cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 13—Junior Band Concert, town hall. Tickets on sale at Patterson's.

Friday, April 13—Annual auction sale, antique show, pot luck supper and dance of North Gwillimbury Red Cross in Belhaven hall. Sale at 1:30 p.m. c2w9

Friday, April 20—The last Red Cross dance of the season in the high school auditorium. Art West's orchestra. \$2 per couple. c4w9

Friday, April 27—Dance at Belhaven sponsored by Elmhurst W.I. Novelty dances and prizes. Doug Rockett's orchestra. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c2w11

THE Newmarket Era and Express

ERA 94TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 51ST YEAR NO. 11

High School Board Asks Construction Permit For Wing

Newmarket high school board Monday night passed a resolution to seek the permission of the building controller to erect the proposed vocational wing at the Newmarket high school, by unanimous vote. Because of wartime conditions, the federal building controller must be consulted before the building can be erected. His permission, however, in no way commits the board to go on with the construction work.

Two letters were read to the board in this connection. The first was from the architects, Allward and Gouinlock, regarding changes in the plans recommended by the board at their last meeting. The second letter was from J. P. Cowles, acting deputy minister for education for Ontario, approving the plans with the addition of a few minor changes.

The changes recommended by the board at their last meeting include the addition of another floor for the teaching of agriculture, provision for more storage space and extra entrances, and the enlarging of the classrooms.

The letter from the architects estimates the price of the wing with addition of the improvements to be between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

The letter from Mr. Cowles reads in part: "In our opinion, if (the new plan) is a great improvement over former plans inasmuch as it provides accommodation for the introduction of an agricultural department . . . The price quoted of \$45,000 to \$50,000 seems excessively high."

The letter also made suggestions for storage space and a larger entrance to the work shop so that agricultural machinery might be brought in for study and repair. The suggestion was also made that a separate entrance be provided to the building so that in event of night classes, there would be access to the vocational wing without opening the whole school.

The letter from Mr. Cowles constitutes the approval of the department of education as far as the plans for the building are concerned. The procedure that must be followed in the consideration of a vocational wing is first the architect's plans, then the approval of those plans by the department of education, then the building permit from the federal controller, and finally, the approval of the town either through a vote or through the town council.

In the discussion following the reading of the letters, J. E. Nesbitt said that in his opinion, the price quoted was too high. "In Merritt, pre-war building costs per class room were in the neighborhood of \$8,000 or \$9,000, but now they are \$12,000 or \$13,000," said Principal W. J. Lockhart.

"I still think it is a high price," stated G. L. Manning, chairman of the board. "We will know how high when we ask for tenders," stated W. J. Patterson.

"If the proposed building costs \$50,000 to erect, the town's share would be \$12,500. Add to that our share of the cost of equipment and it comes to around \$14,000," said Mr. Manning. At this point, it was moved that the building permit be sought from the federal controller.

"There is a chance that a new government coming into power would change its policy on school building grants," suggested Mr. Nesbitt. "I don't think the government would revoke," said Mr. Lockhart.

COL. F. C. HAM GIVEN TERRITORIAL COMMAND

The Salvation Army's international headquarters in London, Eng., has announced the appointment of Col. Frank C. Ham, Toronto, to the command of the Salvation Army in Central America and the West Indies.

Col. Ham has been field secretary for the Canadian territory since 1937 and is the first Canadian-trained field secretary to become a territorial commander. Previous to his present appointment the command spent many years in command of corps throughout Canada and later had charge of the Windsor and Toronto West divisions.

As divisional commander for Toronto West, he was a frequent visitor to Newmarket and is no stranger to its citizens. He has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon on Huron St. during his visits here. His friends in Newmarket wish the colonel a successful and profitable tenure in his new and larger command.

HAS ASPARAGUS

Mrs. Roy Watson had asparagus from her garden on April 2.

THEY'RE BROTHERS



The two little gentlemen pictured above are Walter and Ray Leadbetter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leadbetter, Queen St. Newmarket. Walter is six years old and Ray is a year old. Photo by Budd.

Lions Club Celebrates Township Council Night

Last Monday night was Township Council night at Newmarket Lions club. Members of township councils were guests of the Lions club and Douglas Lucas, solicitor for York county, was guest speaker.

Council members attending were: Reeve Ross MacMillan, Clerk Fred Peel, Councillor Wm. King, North Gwillimbury; Reeve Walter Proctor, Deputy Reeve Alan Shaw, Councillors George Pearson, Kenneth Ross, Jack Wright, Jack Smith, Road Superintendent Lindsay Farr, East Gwillimbury; Deputy Reeve Lorne Evans, Councillors Ivan McLaughlin, Leslie Harper, Whitchurch; Councillor Elton Armstrong, King, Reeve Jack Sibbald, Georgina.

Other guests of the Lions club were Pte. John Jellie, member of the Lions club at Merritt, Ont., and now stationed at Newmarket camp, Pte. George Theodore "Ted" Blencowe, recently returned from overseas, FO J. G. Teasdale, on leave after completing a tour of operations as air-gunner, and H. L. Trapp, victory loan organizer for this district.

Choosing "Drama of Criminal Trials" as his subject, Mr. Lucas told of murder trials he had witnessed and others whose case histories he had studied. "I don't know anyone who doesn't like a good murder to read about," he said. "No story compares with criminal trials for sheer drama and suspense."

As an example, he quoted the summing up in the trial of Robert Stevenson who lived in this vicinity. Mr. Stevenson was defended by the late Herbert T. Lennox. As he drew near the end of his address to the jury, Mr. Lennox turned towards the jury-men and said: "Into your hands I place the life of my client. Give it back to me."

Mr. Stevenson was acquitted, said Mr. Lucas.

Mr. Lucas told of another trial at the turn of the century in Toronto when three men were tried on a charge of a bank hold-up. "Before that drama was over, one man was shot, another was killed trying to escape. The third committed suicide and a fourth was hung."

"The three men accused of the crime were Rice, Rutledge and Jones. They had been tried once and a second trial was under way. As the three accused were being moved to Don Jail at the end of a day in court, someone tossed a parcel of loaded revolvers into the horse-drawn vehicle which was carrying them. County Constable Robert Boyd, one of the two guards, was shot."

"The second guard, Robert Stewart, shot Jones as he attempted to flee. The other two accused, Rice and Rutledge, almost escaped but were recaptured in a street car. Rice and Rutledge were sentenced to 21 years. Back in Don Jail, Rutledge broke away from his guards, fled to the top of a staircase, and jumped to his death. Around his neck was hung a small Bible, found after his death, which has since become known as Rutledge's Bible. Rutledge had been accused of breaking into a bank in Aurora. Rice was tried again for the death of Constable Boyd and hung." Introduced by J. P. Jefferson, Mr. Lucas was thanked by Chester Best.

Surviving him are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Bruce McClymont (Marion); one brother, Ralph, Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Jas. Bain, Toronto.

Rev. Henry Cotton conducted the service. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Robt. Smith, Thomas Doyle, J. L. Spilllette, J. A. Maltland, H. Atkins, C. R. VanZant.

WINS M.C.

L-Sgt. J. M. McEachern, brother of Mrs. B. L. Buckley, Gorham St., has been awarded the Military Cross for the part he has played in fighting in Holland. Mrs. Buckley had a letter from her brother saying he had won the medal. Today a radio newscast confirmed the news. Sgt. McEachern has a wife and child living in Raglan.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The next Newmarket blood donor clinic will be held in the Sunday-school rooms of Trinity United church on Friday, April 20. Phone 250 or the town clerk's office for an appointment. Your blood is needed to save a wounded man overseas.

POLICE PROBE UNDER WAY IN MARSH DEATH

The body of Angelo Lucchetta, 55, was found Tuesday afternoon on the floor of his farm home, four miles south of Bradford by his son, Renza, 18. Near the body was found a swede saw. Police say that the dead man's head had been partially severed by the saw.

Dr. I. H. Erb, University of Toronto pathologist, performed an autopsy late yesterday afternoon at Bradford. Until further tests are made, he would not state definitely whether the man had been murdered.

Wounds thought to have been inflicted by a knife were found on the body.

According to police the dead man had been subject to fits of depression.

Renza, the dead man's son, said that he had driven his father to the farm from their Toronto home on Symington Ave. He had left his father at the farmhouse and had driven into Bradford. He had returned and thinking his father to be working as he was not in sight, had left again for Bradford. When he returned late in the afternoon, he had found his father's body lying on the floor of their farm house.

Nearly farmers, hearing the son crying, drove with the boy to Bradford where Provincial Constable Cecil Dean and Police Chief Walter Reeves were notified. They in turn notified the Criminal Investigation Branch of the provincial police. Following the arrival of Inspector Ward Kennedy of the C.I.B., the son was taken to Barrie jail where he was detained for further enquiry.

Coroner Dr. Shannon, Churchill, was summoned following discovery of the body.

HUGH CAMPBELL DIES, WAS LOCAL HISTORIAN

Well-known in Newmarket where he was employed at the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. for over 20 years and in the district east of Newmarket, Hugh Campbell died at his home on Prospect St. on Monday afternoon. He was in his 77th year. Although he had been in bed for a rest for the past two weeks, he was ill only two days.

Mr. Campbell was born at Queensville, a son of the late Mary and Hugh Campbell. He married Lillie Scott on June 22, 1904.

Mr. Campbell was also caretaker of the United church, of which he was a member, for 12 years while he was employed at the Specialty. He retired three years ago.

Greatly interested in horticulture and flowers, Mr. Campbell endured the winters for the pleasure he derived from his garden in the summers. He was also interested in local history and a few years ago wrote an article for The Era and Express.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their family lived on a farm at Hartman for a number of years and Mr. Campbell was superintendent of Hartman Sunday-school for nearly 25 years. They moved to Newmarket in 1912.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Gordon, Kingston, and Elmer, Newmarket, and one daughter, Elsie, Newmarket.

Rev. Henry Cotton conducted the funeral service at the Campbell home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

The pallbearers were six neighbors, T. F. Doyle, Jesse Patrick, Robt. Smith, Herbert Graham, Albert Mills and W. E. Rutledge.

Work Of Lions Club In Bond Drive Praised

H. L. Trapp, victory loan organizer in this district, told the Newmarket Lions club that Capt. Norman Rawson, Hamilton, would be available as guest speaker at the Eighth Victory loan show the Lions club is sponsoring at the military camp.

"I want to thank the Lions club for its very great assistance in making the Seventh Loan a success," said Mr. Trapp. "I have been asked how much the club helped the loan program by the sale of draw tickets and the sponsoring of the show. It is a hard question to answer. This much I do know. The work of the Lions club was of a decided benefit in reaching our loan objective in this area."

IS ILL

Wm. Rushbrooke is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Hill, Second St.

HER DADDY'S IN HOLLAND



The attractive young lady above is 11-months-old Sandra Doreen Moorhouse, daughter of Spr. and Mrs. G. Moorhouse, Sutton West. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Sutton West, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moorhouse, Victoria, B.C. The little girl's daddy is now in Holland. Photo by Budd.

No Newmarket P.O.W. Yet Reported Released

RIFLE STOLEN

Principal W. J. Lockhart told the high school board Monday night that someone had broken into the air cadet rooms at the school during the Easter holidays and had stolen a .22 rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition. The board instructed that the ammunition be taken out of the school for safe keeping.

20 TONS IS OBJECTIVE OF SALVAGE DRIVE

The next salvage collection will be on Saturday, May 5, and the objective will be 20 tons. Householders are asked that when doing the spring cleaning they save all paper and rags for salvage purposes.

The need for scrap was never more serious than it is now. Every available pound is needed. A 20 percent increase in collections is necessary to keep the mills operating.

The last collection in Newmarket netted 15 tons. Every effort is asked to make the next collection 20 tons.

STREET DANCE JUNE 13

The Newmarket Lions club have set June 13 as the date for their street dance. A committee is working on the arrangements and a full program will be announced shortly.

Articles For Red Cross Displayed During Tea

A very delightful tea and display of work was held at Trinity United church by the Newmarket Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. W. R. Stephens, looked after the display of articles made by the Red Cross women. This consisted of quilts, covers, pantie dresses, blouses, aviator belts, underwaists, dresses, booties, slippers and socks.

THOMAS C. WATSON DIES IN 81ST YEAR

The death of Thomas Craven Watson occurred in Newmarket Sunday morning. He was in his 81st year. Born in Whitby, Yorkshire, Eng., Mr. Watson came to Newmarket with his parents while an infant.

His father, the late A. R. Watson, was in the jewelry business from 1887 to 1904 when his son succeeded him. The first store was directly across the street from the post office. The second store was just south of the post office and on the same side of the street. Thomas Watson was also an optician and remained in business until 1940 when he retired.

Mr. Watson had been falling in health during the past year but had not been seriously ill until the last three weeks.

The burial service was held in St. Paul's Anglican church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. H. Johnson, D.D., conducted the service. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mr. Watson is survived by his son, Andrew M., and his sister, Mrs. G. A. Binns.

RECEIVE GRANT

The first general legislative grant for the high school, \$11,500, has been received by A. M. Mills, secretary of the high school board. Mr. Mills said that there would be two more grants for the school. Last year, the total grant for the school was in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Maj. Alex McKenzie Wins P.C. Nomination At Richmond Hill

Major Alex McKenzie of Woodbridge won the provincial Progressive Conservative candidature for York North riding at the nomination meeting held last night in the Masonic hall at Richmond Hill. He defeated C. A. Cathers, Glenville, in what was announced as a close vote.

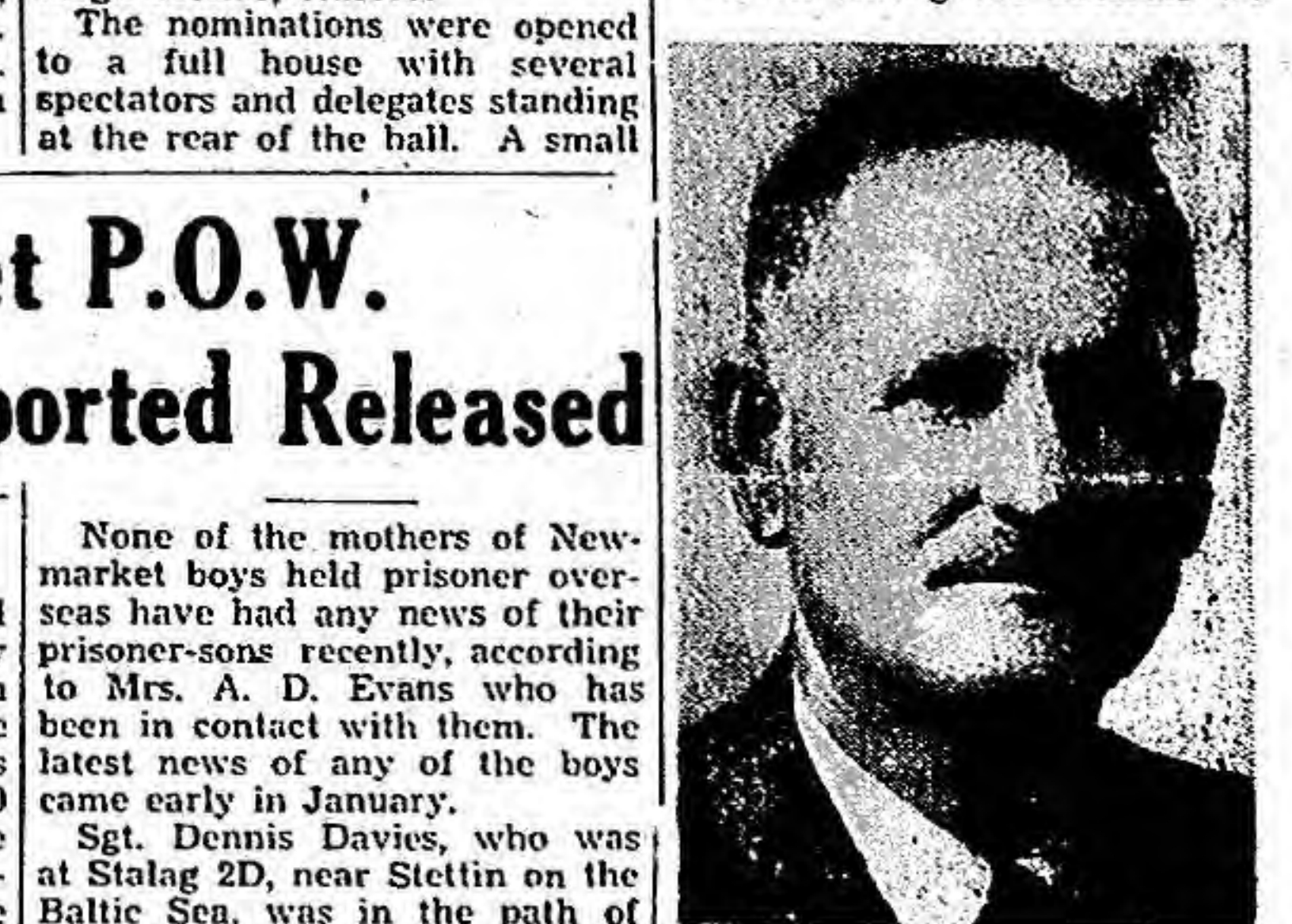
Major McKenzie was nominated by J. E. Nesbitt, Newmarket, and seconded by Major Gordon Orr, North York township. Mr. Cathers' nomination was moved by J. C. Young, Richmond Hill, and seconded by Hugh McRae, Aurora.

The nominations were opened to a full house with several spectators and delegates standing at the rear of the hall. A small room off the platform of the hall was used to take the overflow from the main part of the hall.

Reeve J. D. Sibbald of Georgian township, president of the riding association, was in the chair.

"As I have travelled about the riding, I have realized that our people are deeply concerned," said Major McKenzie. "Since the last provincial election I have noticed an undercurrent of deep concern, almost of resentment. We are more outspoken than we were before."

"Even among the Liberals we



have many well-wishers. The actions of Mitchell Hepburn have caused many Liberals to fall out of the party. The opposition leaders have charged that Drew brought this election about but if the C.C.F. had been called in to take over, they couldn't have relied upon the Liberals. The legislature would have been like a circus."

"Colonel Drew has given us good government. The 22 points of his program have been fulfilled or are in the process of being fulfilled. Col. Drew is a dignified leader, a fearless leader, one who is proud to recognize his British connections and I would be proud to serve with him."

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Cathers declared that he was strongly opposed to the C.C.F. policy. "I cannot see where state control would benefit Canada," he stated. "One reason that Ted Jolliffe and others are members of the C.C.F. is because they were failures in other lines."

"When Jolliffe declared that the profits being made in this war made the profits of the last war look like chicken feed, he should have been made to prove it or to resign from his position. It is a contemptible lie."

"I know a farmer that was told by a C.C.F. member that when he died, his farm would be taken over by the state. I have a farm and I want to keep it."

Mr. Cathers praised Col. Drew and declared that he would have his every support should he be nominated as candidate. He said that taxes on real estate had been adjusted as promised and other points of the Drew program implemented. He stated that Mitchell Hepburn was unpredictable and a "smart aleck."

"I am contesting this nomination because I want to see free enterprise continued. I am thoroughly against socialism," he said.

Following the count of the ballots, Major McKenzie said simply, "Thank you." Mr. Cathers declared that he would support his erstwhile opponent "100 percent."

Federal Progressive Conservative candidate, Earl Toole, congratulated the meeting on its enthusiasm and said he thought it augured well for the party. "The party is on the march," he declared. "Victory is in the air."

Prior to the nominations, it was agreed to retain the same riding association executive with the addition of a vice-president in charge of finances. The executive is: pres., J. D. Sibbald; vice-pres., Nelson A. Boylen; vice-pres., organization, Arthur Walwyn; vice-pres., membership, Mrs. L. D. Train; vice-pres., education, public relations, James Wyeth; vice-pres., youth, H. Stock; sec., Audrey Booth; treas., Dr. S. J. Boyd; vice-pres., finances, C. A. Cathers.

HELPS WELFARE FUND

J. O. Little has made a gift of \$10 to the Newmarket Veterans' welfare fund.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

George Roy Taylor, son of Mrs. Edna J. Taylor, Zephyr, has been slightly wounded in action.

APRICOT TREES BLOSSOM

The Russian apricot trees at E. F. Streeter's orchard are covered with beautiful blossoms. The Russian apricot is a unique experiment in this part of Canada.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE

Speakers for Eighth Victory Loan rallies and meetings are available upon application to H. L. Trapp, Victory Loan organizer, in Newmarket.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

THANKS TO CANVASSERS

The credit for the fine showing Newmarket and
district made in the Red Cross campaign must be
given in large measure to the members of the
Red Cross who worked so faithfully as canvassers.
They aimed at complete coverage and achieved it,
as the results of the campaign show.

The canvassers have a thankless job in the
main. Hundreds of steps to be climbed; hundreds
of doorbells to be rung; hundreds of families to
be interviewed. There is no remuneration. There
is none of the excitement or glamor such
as is found in other activities of the Red Cross.
There is only the satisfaction of doing a job on
which so much depends, and doing it well.

Yet in the case of the Red Cross, how complete
that satisfaction must be. It is work that is of
material aid to their sons and husbands, some-
where overseas on the fighting fronts, dependent
on the Red Cross for the comforts that mean so
much to them. They have a sense of participa-
tion in the trials of their loved ones. When
their husbands and sons return, they will share
with them the accomplishment of victory.

THE PIONEER WAY

Reading the histories of the men and women
who settled this land, we were struck by their
spirit of optimism and the independent way in
which they carved out a home in the wilderness.
Equally evident was their intense community in-
terest and the manner in which they joined to-
gether to make their town a better place in
which to live.

We noticed, too, how many of them were self-
educated. They learned their lessons by fire-
light and with a desire for knowledge that con-
tinued until the day they died. Their education
was not extensive but it was sound in the manner
in which they learned to think and to resolve the
complexities of living into fundamental principles
by which they guided.

They were farmers and millers, masons and
blacksmiths. They worked with their hands and
the few tools they brought with them or made
themselves. They lived from the land or from
their skills, each his own employer. They were
self-sufficient, mentally and physically. They
were builders, conscious of the part they were
playing in the forging of a nation.

Reading of them, we remembered a poll re-
cently taken among college students. The stu-
dents were asked what they most desired of life.
Their answer, given in overwhelming numbers,
was, security. The search for security is essen-
tially a selfish one unless it means security for
all men. It was in the spirit of individual
security that the students answered.

The students' answer is not surprising when it
is considered that they all had sharp memories of
the depression with its bread lines, its mass job-
lessness, its trek from town to town in search of
work. Those students would have known, too,
from their study of economics how dependent
they are on an economic system that is unable to
control its passage through boom and slump.

In a land so young, so bountiful in natural
resources, this inclination towards personal
security is akin to pessimism of the worse sort.
It shows a lack of confidence in the individual,
in the nation, in the age. No country can go for-
ward unless those who people it believe in its
future.

Possibly, our education is at fault. We learn
too much through the head and too little through
the hands. If everyone, no matter what his oc-
cupation, was able to do other work than that in
which he is engaged, he would have less reliance
on his neighbor. He would have the assurance
that should his present work cease, he could fall
back on another means of income. The pioneers
of this land were of necessity jacks of all trades.
The age has changed but the necessity still exists.

WAGE SCALES

We heard a discussion the other night on wage
scales. It was an academic discussion for the
most part because the participants could only
cite individual and not general instances to back
their argument. The participants seemed agreed
however, on the need of a basic minimum wage;
their disagreement was on how to best fix wage
increases.

On one hand, it was put forward that there
should be a recognized scale of wages, graduated
upwards from the basic wage, and attainable as
the employee qualified for the increase. The
contention was that the employee had a right to
know what was ahead of him and whether it was
worth his while to improve himself with the
hope of an increased return. A definite scale of
wages would provide the incentive for improve-
ment.

On the other hand, it was argued that often a
fixed wage scale was the source of much discon-
tent. No two men work with the same skill.
Even in a closely graduated scale of wages, there
would be sufficient range in the ability of the
men in one particular wage bracket to make a
superior workman feel he was underpaid if a
workman inferior to his skill was being paid the
same wage.

It would be an endless task, one full of head-
aches for the management, to attempt to prop-
erly assess each individual workman in terms of
wages. If a company did pay on the basis of its
own estimate of an employee's worth, it would
lay itself open to the charge of favoritism, among
others.

One alternative method of paying wages is on

the basis of seniority. However, such a method
of payment has the disadvantage of killing
initiative among young employees. The knowl-
edge that in a certain length of time, and not be-
fore, his wage would be raised, would have the
effect of making the employee content to pass
the time until that date as easily as possible. The
payment of bonuses to encourage initiative pos-
sibly again the problem of equitable payment in terms
of value received.

The other alternative is the method that has
shown good results in an airplane plant in the
United States. The plant has a graduated scale
of wages but to reach each wage category, the
employee must pass plant tests, supervised by a
joint management-employee committee. The
tests are open to any employee and text books
are supplied on which the tests are based.

The company moves its employees from depart-
ment to department as the employees qualify,
with the result that it has a large reserve of em-
ployees capable of doing any one of a number of
jobs in the plant.

Where this method differs from the usual pro-
cedure of tests for increased wages, is in the
provision of tests within the company itself. The
qualifications earned by an employee before he
comes to the plant are not recognized. The man
must first satisfy the company that he can reach
its standards before the wage his qualifications
would earn is paid him.

In Passing

Canadians are apt to feel, especially in the
light of their contribution towards the common
cause against aggression, that their country has
reached the full stature of nationhood. Some of
their actions tend to belie this belief, especially
the actions of politicians. When an issue is
before parliament, too often a precedent must be
supplied from the example of the British parlia-
ment. A domestic quarrel seems to be judged
more on the basis of what our neighbor to the
south will think. When John Bracken, leader of
the Progressive Conservative party, charged that
overseas-bound soldiers threw their arms over-
board, his critics seemed to be more concerned
about the impression his statement would make
in the United States than they did about the truth
of what he said.

York County Police Association is publishing a
mimeographed booklet under the editorship of
Detective A. Wallace of York County police. The
magazine is designed, among other things, to
serve as a link between the police organization
and the public. It contains articles of general
interest with emphasis on police work.

As the date on which the family allowance act
becomes effective approaches, critics of the act
have changed target and are sniping at what one
newspaper calls "pro-dole articles and cartoons"
published at the expense of the tax-payer. Some
of this "pro-dole" matter has reached our desk.
We found it handy for its explanation of how the
act will be administered and its benefits dis-
tributed. Certainly a justifiable expense.

A favorite political tactic is to blame the party
in power for something that occurred during that
party's tenancy, with little or no qualification.
For example, a radio speaker declared that
neither the Liberals nor the Conservative party
had had a cure for the depression, and inferred
that if his party had been in power, there
wouldn't have been a depression.

The depression was world-wide in its cause as
in its effect. No party in Canada, no matter
what its policy, could have averted the effects of
the depression from Canada. To speak of the
depression as a national problem, wrongly
handled, is to speak isolationism.

There is no indication that with the defeat of
their armies, the Germans will cease to resist.
They have made it quite clear that they will fight
as guerrillas and through an underground move-
ment long after their regular armies have been
routed. There will be no complete surrender of
Germany for many months.

Pop got the old jalopy out Sunday and tried
out his new ration coupons.

It has never seemed to us that the closed shop
was democratic. A workman entering a closed
shop is obligated to join a union whether he ap-
proves of the union or not. He must pay dues
whether he approves of the way those dues are
being used. On the other hand, the union loses
much of its effectiveness unless it has a closed
shop contract. When there are two or more
unions, they are apt to spend more time fighting
each other than working for the benefit of their
members.

What Others Think

PASS ON THE SCHOOL GRANTS

(Stouffville Tribune)

The town of Aurora despite the big addition to
school grants, has struck the same tax rate which
has prevailed there for ten years, which is 40
mills. The town of Uxbridge reduced its tax
rate from 50 to 52 mills. When Aurora struck
the same rate as in 1943, one is led to ask what
became of the big grants toward education costs
which should have given the tax payers of Au-
rora five or six mills of a reduction. Uxbridge
did better than Aurora when they passed back
four mills which at that is less than half the
increased grants passed to the northern town. If
municipalities fail to turn back the extra grants
provided by the Drew government, the purpose
for which they are being paid will be defeated
and may lead to a whittling down of these grants
in the future, on the ground that the municipali-
ties do not play fair and pass on the cuts intended
for the individual tax payer.

THE COMMON ROUND

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

NEWS FROM CATLAND

Didn't somebody once say
that "Solomon talked to a butter-
fly as a man would talk to a
man" or words to that effect.

Well, I suppose we talk to our
cats as if they understood every
word we say, and in consequence
they develop all sorts of com-
plexes.

At present we are assisting
Woolly in bringing up Monty,
whose four inches of body clothed
in soft, self-striped grey fur,
eyes like blueberries and a tail
sticks straight up in the air,
cause her to have delusions as to
his safety.

I made her a bed in a small
basket under the big kitchen
table, and she told me, with ex-
pressive gestures, that it was too
small—she might crush that
wonderful pocket-edition cat. So,
for the sake of peace, I gave her
a large basket under a spall
table and enclosed it, leaving
only a space for her to go in and
out.

From behind this barrier we
could hear her admonish, caress
and sing to Monty, and I thought,
in my poor deluded way, that
that question was settled.

But—"What is Woolly doing to
her kitten?" asked Mother, as
infant squeaks and growls alter-
nated from some place.

"I suppose she's tired of her
bed," I said resignedly and went
to look—no Woolly, no kitten!

I explored the hall and the
living-room calling "Woolly,
Woolly"—no answer. Then, going
into the dining-room, I heard a
loud, ecstatic singing and tracing
this to its source I found them
under an old Ottoman, behind a
buffet and book case, not on the
rug but on the bare floor—and
they were quite happy.

Four times I carried them back
to their basket, four times that
poor kitten was carried back to
its cage, so I left them, thinking
perhaps Woolly knew more than
I did about what small baby cats
need.

However, all was not sweetness
and light, yet.

One evening, when we were at
dinner, Woolly came and pulled
at my dress, and cried, and if
ever eyes talked, hers did.

"Better see if Monty's all
right," suggested my spouse, so I
went with her to the dining-
room where she had gotten
Monty into a big rocking chair,
but he was crying and she'd

jump up and give him a lick,
then jump down and cry.

"What'll I do?" I asked the
family. Mother wasn't very
sympathetic—she thinks Woolly
takes her parenthood too lightly.
"Give her some milk of magne-
sia," said my other half, "may-
be her stomach's upset. She won't
eat anything but meat or fish."

Strange to say, Woolly swal-
lowed the dose like a lamb and
seemed quite satisfied, anyway
she departed and gave the baby
its evening bath and lullaby and
went off for a stroll with Tiger.

Poor Tiger—he used to stand
on my knee, put his arms tight
round my neck and hug me—we
never saw a cat do such a thing
before, but alas, we have lost
him. A week ago Sunday night
he went out as usual—and never
came back. Maybe he was run
over, maybe he was picked up,
for he was beautiful—gold with
black stripes—or maybe he was
jealous of the kitten, for cats are
as jealous, or more so, than dogs.

Anyway we miss him, and so
does Woolly, for soon he would
have minded Monty while she
went out, and together they
would have taught him to climb
and play.

It's as mean a thing to pick up
a pet cat as it is to drop one off
at some one's door. No one
wants stray cats—we all have
our own, and it's a cruel and
despicable trick as well.

Monty, now, at three weeks
old can skip like a small lamb,
and no doubt will soon be under
our feet, wherever we go.

Those very warm days, Woolly
felt the heat and the first thing
we knew had carried Monty to
the door and demanded out.

We let her take it out in the
sun although Mother said "You'll
be sorry—she will hide it." And
sure enough when I went out
mother and son had disappeared.
I hunted high, I hunted low, and
was in despair when I saw Woolly
emerge from an old hen house.
Going in, there was Monty on a
little heap of dried grass.

I left him till evening and then
brought him in, to his mother's
disgust. She roared outside and
he roared inside, which was
pleasant all round, but the next
day it poured rain and got cold,
so Woolly was quite content to
stay put. What her next move
will be, I don't know—Woolly is
unpredictable!

schools will open next Tuesday.
MARRIED—In North Gwillim-
bury, April 3, 1895, by Rev. Jas.
Fraser, Wellington Sheppard to
Miss Emma Reid.

MARRIED—At the Christian par-
sonage, Newmarket, April 10, 1895,
by Elder D. Prosser, Clifford Halse
of Baldwin to Miss Annette Chap-
elle of Bradford.

UNION SECURITY

By LORNE PAYNTER

Collective bargaining is a fun-
damental feature of modern
democratic society. It has long
been the practice in Great Brit-
ain, New Zealand and Australia.
Unionism is now progressing in
Canada by leaps and bounds;
membership had increased by 80
percent in 1941.

For more than half a century,
the organizations of employees
and workers, which were first of
all prohibited, then tolerated and
finally recognized by the state,
have, regardless of opposition
from many quarters, grown until
at the present time they have be-
come a force of outstanding im-
portance in social and economic
life. Furthermore they are here
to stay.

Just as in wartime, post-war
public policy requires industrial
peace and industrial stability.
This condition is very essential
if we are to compete successfully
in world markets.

One of the sore spots now is
non-union members who share
in the benefits from the union
without sharing its upkeep. It
is very trying for men who
pay full dues to legitimate
unions to work side by side with
men who do not, men who look
to their personal interests only,
who seek to curry favor with
the employer, who get the bene-
fit of any raise in wages or
betterment of condition, which is
secured without their aid and in
the face of their opposition.
When the union has the full as-
surance that no attempts will be
made to undermine it, it can
then turn its attention to helping
to work out the problems of in-
dustry as a whole.

Without complete union recog-
nition, guaranteed by a provision
assuring the union that the
management will not seek to de-
stroy it, it is virtually impossible
for a union to go off the de-
fensive and to make full use of
the opportunities for co-opera-
tion and management.

Constructive relations can be
built only on the solid founda-
tions of strong union and well-
organized management. The
trend is towards strong demo-
cratic and responsible unions, it
cannot be stopped. The needs of
a post-war program are too critical
to delay this trend by imprac-
tical resistance to a full and
complete form of union recogni-
tion.

It is coming as sure as death
and taxes and management had
better adjust itself to this fact
graciously and quickly. It is
foolish to endanger our chances
in world markets at the con-
clusion of wars abroad by start-
ling industrial wars at home.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

By ORVILLE GANTON

People who insist on retaining
the theory that medical science
is the only solution to our health
problems, are simply burying
their heads in the sand. They
are retarding the setting up of
the positive social machinery
which would properly cope with
the situation. Such people are
usually more interested in profits,
or in making exaggerated
statements for political reasons,
than in probing to the root of the
trouble. It is quite apparent if
we are to get at the source, we
must open a second front, and
that front is prevention. The
prevention phase has been neg-
lected because medical science
has remained isolated in its own
little world too long. The profit
system has been the cause of this
isolation.

If we study the history of the
sciences we will see how each
science in turn has grown out of
the knowledge gained in practice
and out of the need to extend
that practice to wider and more
difficult fields of endeavor. The
successive development of the
separate branches of natural
science should be studied. First
of all astronomy—if only on ac-
count of the season, it was
absolutely indispensable for agri-
culture peoples. Astronomy can
only develop with the aid of
mathematics. Hence, this also
had to be tackled. Further, at
a certain stage of agriculture and
in certain regions (raising of
water for irrigation in Egypt)
and especially with the origin of
towns big building operations
were undertaken, hence the
study of mechanics.

Just as with the other sciences,
medicine must branch out to be
of the greatest service to all. If
poor housing and its environment
is a cause of T.B. then medicine
should consult our architects,
heating engineers and building
technologists. If our factories
are poorly lighted and ventilated
and a detriment to good health,
then it should be the responsibil-
ity of medicine to see that all
building blue-prints conform to
good health specifications. If
malnutrition is the cause of so
many ills, then medicine must
inaugurate the science of diat-
etics into its program more ex-
tensively.

Medical scientists know our
workers labor too long under un-
healthy conditions. Nevertheless,
they do not consider that the im-
provement of such conditions
comes within their jurisdiction.
They are only interested in the
sciences which are directly con-
nected with the curative phase
of medicine. All the great ad-
vances in medicine were not con-
fined to the field of medical
science. Louis Pasteur, a tan-
ner's son, made discoveries about
microbes and how to fight them,
that has saved more lives than
all the world's doctors put to-
gether. The Currie's great dis-
covery of radium has now been
developed so an x-ray plate can
be made for a few cents. Are
the people as a whole getting the
full benefit of this remarkable
instrument for fighting disease?

People must also learn the im-
portance of political science
which is the art of harnessing all
these natural sciences so they
may be available for all the
people. Until the masses realize
this profound truth, all our ef-
forts to stamp out disease will
always be best described as
tinkering.

ORDER OF THE GARTER

By GOLDEN GLOW

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."
This is the motto of the Order of
The Garter, which takes us back
to the days of chivalry. Now
listen here, you boys and girls
overseas, and anybody else who
bothers to read this column, don't
take me seriously, don't profess
to know anything about the ancient
order. All I know is that it was
a very ancient mark of knight-
hood not easily attained and con-
sidered a very high degree of
honor bestowed for some outstand-
ing act of chivalry. I simply
haven't time to bother to look it up
so if I say anything not "according
to Hoyle," well just laugh about
it and say "Mum, Golden Glow
again displaying her ignorance!"
It was really not that ancient
order I was wanting to write about
but I took it for a heading to my
this week's article. It seemed to
fit, you see.

I am really thinking about the
evolution of the garter—an article
of feminine clothing that used to
be mentioned only under one's
breath. To have one's garter slip
down was enough to make us all
blush to the roots of our hair! So
far as I can recall about the origin
of the Order of The Garter, didn't
it occur when some high-up lady
of the court lost her garter at the
ball and the king picked it up and
handed it back to her with the
words, "Honi soit qui mal y pense,"
which only means, "Shame to him
who evil thinks," and thus turned
an embarrassing moment into an
act of chivalry.

Well! The evolution of the garter
is quite another matter. And it all
came into my mind from a chance
remark quite appropriate to this
time of the year. For you see,
spring housecleaning is quite a
common topic of conversation at
our sewing meetings and we had
quite a laugh when somebody told
about rooting out a pair of the
very gay jazz garters as much in
evidence a few years ago.

Maybe some of you do not know
even what jazz garters mean.
They were worn just below the
knee—and it was considered quite
the "gift supreme" to either have
a pair given you or for you to give
a pair to somebody. The skirts
were narrow and when one sat
down it was quite in vogue for the
jazz garters to peep below the
skirt. They looked just like feminin-
ized so felicitous that the memory
of a certain pair of extra gay ones
on a particularly severe and sedate

lady still haunts me to recall.
How ridiculous they were.
I was calling on a dear old lady,
a former Sunday-school teacher,
and this other person was there in
the capacity of a companion. She
was exemplary in every way, a
gentlewoman of the old school—
and to see her sitting there with
her feet on a footstool and these
wonderful jazz garters displayed so
brazenly—well, I admit it was
quite a hard thing to keep my
face straight, especially as my Sun-
day-school teacher knew exactly
what effect they had on me. There
must be something in mental tele-
graphy—or shall we call it guilty
conscience? For quite unexpectedly
by she said, "I'm going to my room
to take off these jazz garters. My
niece gave them to me for Christ-
mas and I thought I had to wear
them." There was a queer silence,
no one dared laugh, much as the
situation called for it. Then I
had to laugh, it was too crazy, so
I said, "You don't think they are
suited to your style of beauty
then?" And that seemed to tickle
her, for she laughed and laughed
and kept saying, "my style of
beauty, my style of beauty"—as she
went to her room to remove those
offending garters, I never saw
them again. The style did not last
long you may be sure—it really
was idiotic. What things folks do
turn up when they houseclean
their bureau drawers!

Nowadays the younger generation
have discarded the useful garter
and wear socks and "Bobby
sockers" is quite a common ex-
pression. We use it with loving tol-
erance! I wonder if "Sloppy Joe"
refers to the boy friend with socks
hanging down over his low-heeled
oxfords?

Oh what would we do without
our young folks and all their
strange, unaccountable ways?
Their lipstick and all the rest of
modern innovations? What is that
old couplet, if I can recall it—oh
yes—"Men's fallings, girls' feelings,
love's foolings keep the world alive."
How's that for a good way to end
this extra foolish article? Cheerio.
We won't have to write many more
overseas letters if things keep on
at their present rapid pace. Here's
hoping!

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Orchard,
Toronto, visited Mrs. R. Wreggitt
and Miss Hilda Rose last Wed-
nesday.

Miss Edna Stevens and Mr.
Scott Pegg spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens.

Mrs. Bob Brisson, Toronto,
spent the weekend with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson
and Margaret of Fort Erie spent
part of the Easter holidays with
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunter,
John and Paul, Concord, and Mr.
and Mrs. Jagger Oldham, Hart-
man, were Sunday guests of Mrs.
Wreggitt and Miss Hilda Rose.

Miss Laura Thompson, Toron-
to, was a recent guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kite-
ley and Helen Coffey spent the
weekend with Mrs. Eugene Kite-
ley. LAC Donald Kiteley spent
a few days in New York.

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G. HAMMETT - MOUNT ALBERT
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SPORTSMANSHIP ON LINKS

First Golfer: "Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!"
Second Golfer: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine!"

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Pleasure, pride and comfort—the things you enjoy so much in a home—are well worth planning for. But there's a way you can enjoy new home comfort and satisfaction now! Easily and economically, you can transform your present home, make it more livable and appealing, with a Colour Styling Plan using distinctive C-I-L Paints specially suited for the purpose. Your local C-I-L Paint Dealer, an expert on paint and its uses, will be happy to help you prepare the Colour Styling Plan that's just right for your home. Consult him on painting matters as you would seek the expert advice of your architect on matters of construction and design.



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SMITH'S HARDWARE

NEWMARKET

Justice Dismisses Action Contesting Sale Of 25 Shares

Printed below is the judgment handed down, by Mr. Justice Hogg, in the Supreme Court of Ontario last Wednesday in the action brought by Andrew Olding Hebb against Col. W. P. Mulock and The Newmarket Era and Express Ltd. contesting the sale of 25 shares in the company to Col. Mulock.

The action of Mr. Hebb's was dismissed by Mr. Justice Hogg and Mr. Hebb has since served notice that he will appeal the decision. Mr. Justice Hogg's decision is printed in full:

Prior to the month of May, 1942, the plaintiff owned and was the editor of a newspaper called The Newmarket Era, published in the Town of Newmarket, Ontario, and the defendant, Mulock, held a controlling interest in The Express-Herald Publishing Company Limited, which published a newspaper in the same town under the name The Express-Herald.

As a result of negotiations between the parties, an agreement in writing was entered into between the defendant, Mulock, of the first part and the plaintiff of the second part, dated the 9th of May, 1942, whereby the parties agreed to amalgamate the assets of the newspaper owned by the plaintiff and the assets of the company publishing The Express-Herald newspaper. A term of the agreement was that the name of The Express-Herald Publishing Company Limited should be changed to Newmarket Era and Express Limited.

After providing that the assets of the two newspapers should be combined and transferred to The Express-Herald Publishing Company Limited and for a change in the name of that company, clause 3 of the agreement reads:

"The party of the first part shall retain one hundred and thirty-six (136) fully paid up shares in Newmarket Era and Express Limited and shall have the option of purchasing a further twenty-five (25) fully paid up shares of the treasury stock of the company at a price of one hundred dollars (\$100) per share at any time within a period of eighteen months from the date hereof."

Clause 4 provides that the plaintiff shall be issued 161 fully paid up shares in the new company as consideration for the transfer by him to the company of the assets of the Newmarket Era newspaper. There is evidence to the effect that the assets of the plaintiff's newspaper were valued at and taken into the amalgamated company at the sum of \$2,500 in excess of the value placed upon the assets put into the new company by The Express-Herald Publishing Company Limited and that the defendant, Mulock, was obligated to the

new company in the above amount of \$2,500. The Honorable Mr. Mulock did not pay for the further 25 shares of treasury stock of the new company within the period of eighteen months mentioned in clause 3 of the agreement and this period ended on the 8th of November, 1943.

It is provided by Clause 8 of the agreement that the defendant may transfer one or more shares of the company to Miss Beatrice E. Lyons, company to Miss Beatrice E. Lyons, a solicitor of the Town of Newmarket, and that she should act as a director of the company. It is also provided by clause 9 of the agreement that the plaintiff, Hebb, should act as a director and by clause 10, the plaintiff and the defendant, Mulock, each agree to transfer a share of stock in the company to Mr. Norman Mathews, also a solicitor in Newmarket, in trust in order that Mathews should be a third director of the company representing both parties. The required transfers of share were made and the plaintiff, Miss Lyons and Mr. Mathews, became the directors of the defendant company.

Clause 13 of the agreement purports to set out its purpose and reads in part:

"The purpose of this agreement to amalgamate the two businesses is to carry on a printing and publishing business and in particular to publish an independent weekly newspaper . . . which . . . shall not owe any allegiance to any political party or any other group or individual . . . The directors shall not interfere in the editorial or news policy of the newspaper as above set forth, unless such policy is in their opinion contrary to the spirit of this agreement and to the conduct of an independent newspaper or is prejudicial to the best interests of the newspaper."

Immediately after the execution of the agreement by the parties they caused to be published in the issue of the 14th May, 1943, of the plaintiff's newspaper, The Newmarket Era, an announcement which was given prominence on the front page of that newspaper. This announcement sets out that the two newspapers have been amalgamated; that a new newspaper to be known as the Newmarket Era and Express would be published as an independent newspaper to serve the interests of all the people of the district and that the largest shareholders of the company would be the Honorable W. P. Mulock, who would not be a director, and the plaintiff, Mr. Andrew O. Hebb. This announcement further states:

"The stock will be so arranged that no shareholder will hold a controlling interest and thus the paper will be free to maintain an independent character."

In February, 1944, the plaintiff offered to sell his interest in the company to the defendant, Mulock, but some time later he refused to sell. On the 3rd of June, as the result of a letter from the plaintiff to Mr. Mulock, Mathews arranged a meeting at which both parties and Mathews were present. Both Mr. Mulock and Mr. Mathews said in evidence that the matter of refusal of the plaintiff to sell his interest in the company for the sum of \$11,500 which had been offered was discussed and the plaintiff agreed that the question of his refusing to sell was discussed. As this refusal on the part of the plaintiff to sell was apparently definite, the plaintiff was told at the meeting that the defendant, Mulock, would pay the \$2,500 to the company and have the 25 shares issued to him by the company as provided by clause 3 of the agreement, but the plaintiff would not consent for the reason that the eighteen months mentioned in the said clause had expired and because the plaintiff had decided to retain a majority holding of the shares of the company. Several days after this meeting Mr. Mulock applied to the company for the issue of 25 shares of capital stock and tendered his cheque for \$2,500 in payment for the same. Mr. Mathews and Miss Lyons decided that the proper course to be taken by them as the majority of the directors of the company was to allot the stock but decided, before such action should be taken, to take the advice of counsel. A directors' meeting was called for the 9th of June, 1944, and at which the three directors of the company were present. The application from Mr. Mulock for the purchase of 25 shares of common stock of the company at \$100 per share, together with his cheque, were presented to the meeting and a resolution allotting the shares was carried by the votes of Mathews and Miss Lyons against that of the plaintiff. The plaintiff stated at the meeting that he had no objection to the price offered by Mr. Mulock for the shares.

The plaintiff alleges in his statement of claim that this resolution carried by the directors of the defendant company, purporting to allot and issue to the defendant, Mulock, the shares in question, is a violation of the plaintiff's rights as a shareholder of the company and that the two directors voting for the resolution did not act bona fide or in the interests of the defendant company but were acting in pursuance of an arrangement entered into with the defendant, Mulock, with the object of altering the voting control of the company in favor of that defendant. The plaintiff claims an injunction restraining the defendant, Mulock, from voting or dealing with the shares and an order against the defendant company setting aside and rescinding the said resolution and the allotment and issue of shares to the defendant, Mulock.

The defendant, Mulock, denies

that he wished to deprive the plaintiff of voting control in the company and pleads that in applying for the shares he was seeking only to maintain his one-half interest in the control of the company which he maintains had been the basis on which all negotiations for amalgamation had been carried out. The defendant company, in its statement of defence, pleads that the allotment of the 25 shares to the defendant, Mulock, was considered by the directors to be in the best interests of the company.

The plaintiff denied at the trial that he had ever said that the newspapers would be amalgamated on a basis of equality between himself and the defendant, Mulock. He further said that he had not drawn the attention of Mr. Mulock to the date upon which so-called option expired. He said the company owed the bank approximately \$1,000 and that there was only \$75 in the bank account of the company but that it did not particularly need money as it had assets which could be sold.

Mr. Mulock's evidence is to the effect that in the negotiations and the discussion between the parties leading up to the amalgamation and the preparation of the agreement, the fact that both parties to the agreement should have an equal control in the newspaper was the basic and underlying factor. He said that as there was the sum of \$2,500 difference between the value placed on the plaintiff's paper and the value placed on his own paper, he expected to pay this \$2,500 to the defendant company when requested to do so and to have issued to him 25 shares of capital stock of the company and that 18 months was mentioned in the agreement as the time within which the money was to be paid because he was under obligation to pay other substantial amounts at the time of the amalgamation and did not wish all payments to fall due at the one time. He said that he expected that as the accounts payable to The Express-Herald Publishing Company were collected they would

be credited upon the \$2,500 to be paid him, although there was no arrangement to this effect.

Mr. Mulock further stated that it came to his attention for the first time in February, 1944, that the 18 months had expired but that as the matter of a sale to him of the plaintiff's interest in the company was still under consideration, he did not take any step towards offering to pay the \$2,500 for the 25 shares of stock until he learned definitely in June that the plaintiff refused to sell. Mr. Mulock said that he did not consult the directors before applying for the issue of the shares to himself, nor did he know what action had been taken until he was told what had transpired at the directors' meeting.

Mr. Mathews and Miss Lyons considered it to be in the best interests of the company that the directors issue the 25 shares to Mr. Mulock. The reasons which induced them to take such action as directors were (1) that it had always been the intention that there should be an equality of shareholding and control in the company between the plaintiff and the defendant Mulock; (2) that the company was in need of money, being in debt; (3) that the company could never get as good a price again for its shares and (4) that if the shares were not issued, the defendant, Mulock, might start another newspaper.

I have come to the conclusion that the question of the company returning the \$2,500 from Mr. Mulock could not have been one of the important reasons which influenced the directors to issue the 25 shares in question. Although the company owned certain money on account of equipment and otherwise and its holdings of cash were extremely small, there is no evidence that the company was being pressed for money, nor is there evidence that the directors had ever

(Continued on Page 9)

STARTED . . . Leghorn Pullets

WE HAVE A FEW . . .

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ALSO ABOUT . . .

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"READY MONEY" is the common term for what businessmen call "Reserve Funds". In any language, "Ready Money" is a handy thing to have.

None realize this need more than a farmer . . . for in the business of farming there are so many times that extra money is needed . . . for bills that must be met . . . to take advantage of opportunities . . . "to turn a dollar" with profit.

There are many times when a farmer needs "extra money". Without a reserve fund he must either sell something "for what he can get for it" or borrow, if he can get a loan.

Victory Bonds provide a safe and convenient form in which to keep savings until needed. Victory Bonds earn double bank interest. When you have Victory Bonds you can get a loan from any bank at any time without any formality, and the interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the interest on the loan.

Victory Bonds can be bought for cash which you have saved or bought on convenient deferred payments with money as you get it.

Buy Victory Bonds to provide a reserve of working capital for your farm. Buy them, too, to help maintain your country's war effort. They pay interest these two ways.

Get ready to buy
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"Sure! I use WARWICK'S HYBRID HYTEST Corn SEED"

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Newmarket

ELMHURST BEACH

The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute held their annual meeting and election of officers at Mrs. Chas. Hodgins' home on April 4.

Reports of the year's Institute activities and war work were given by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Peters, the retiring secretaries. Mrs. Hodgins gave a reading, "When children play in the streets again." Mrs. Anderson read a paper on "What women can give citizenship." Mrs. Lockerie recited "A Ship Boy's Letter."

Another order for cigars for the boys is being sent at once. Mrs. Sturdy and Mrs. Lockerie were appointed to purchase goods to pack another lot of overseas boxes for local boys.

The following officers were elected for the year: president, Mrs. L. B. Pollock; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. F. Lockerie; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. W. King; sec.-treas., Mrs. W. Anderson; assistant sec., Mrs. S. Sedore; pianist, Mrs. W. King; press corr., Mrs. A. Dawson; dist. director, Mrs. Hodgins; dist. representative, Mrs. Clark.

Directors, Mrs. Sturdy, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Peters; auditors, Mrs. Sturdy and Mrs. Hirst; war fund secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. Lowndes.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Del Beaumont, captain of the 1942 Aurora junior hockey club and one of the best liked and most promising young puckchasers ever to play in Aurora, is home on 60 days' leave from the Canadian navy. Del resides at Glen Williams and was brought to Toronto by Toronto Maple Leafs and farmed out to Aurora via Frank Selke. After two years with the local club he moved up to junior A with Toronto Marlboros and at the conclusion of the 1943 season enlisted in the silent service. Now, at 21, he is a hardened veteran of the seven seas.

Beaumont is a radar operator and was assigned to duty on H.M.C.S. Trentonian. His ship was sunk by the Nazis in European waters and along with other members of the crew young Beaumont was in the water for over an hour before being picked up. Most of the crew was saved. The attack came so suddenly that no one knew what hit them. Del hopes to resume his playing career once the war is over but unlike many puckchasers he has had no chance for competition since joining the armed forces.

Another former district hockey player has come into the limelight. Ken House of Preston, while a bank clerk at Maple, played hockey for Richmond Hill Juniors, Aurora Juniors and King City and Maple rural teams. The year King went to the provincial rural championship he joined the R.C.A.F. and soon qualified as a pilot officer. As a result of his fine work overseas he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ab Watts of Newmarket, who performed at centre ice cleverly for Aurora juniors when Bert Tunney's teams were just getting started, is overseas. Ab has been on service since early in 1943 with the Canadian armored corps. Lieut. Jack Marshall, who was for some months stationed at the Aurora R.C.O.C. depot and was a member of the Aurora town hockey league executive as well as encouraging sports generally at the depot, and Lieut. Pat O'Connell are also overseas. Pat will be recalled from the hockey season of 1944 when he came to No. 23 B.T.C. Newmarket, and valiantly plugged the hockey net for the play-offs after Dobson and Oddie Marleau had failed over the regular season. Lieut. Corrigan was a former member of the North Battleford Beavers team and he did a fairly capable chore for the Redmen even if Brampton did beat them out by a decisive margin.

Carson Cooper, scout of the Detroit Red Wings, we learned along the grapevine a few weeks ago, claimed Frank McCool, the surprising netminder of the Toronto Leafs, was weak on shots from the right. He claims McCool holds his stick too rigidly with his right hand and can't shift it quickly enough. This was given as one reason why the Red Wings had had the Indian sign on the Leafs over the season. According to the dope, the information was passed on to Les Canadens and they tried it out in Montreal and Toronto with surprisingly good results. Either Hap Day must have rectified this fault or the habitants forgot their schooling as the final result proved. The present series should settle the issue.

The average fan seldom realizes the acute strategy used by the teams in action and the way each team scouts opposing players for their individual weaknesses. Hockey is on a par with baseball and football in this regard, scouting being developed to a high art by American teams. At one time it was considered taboo or infra dig under the British sense of sportsmanship to even consider such things but when sport becomes a big business or the winning of the game is emphasized you can look out for anything.

We did think the fact that Leafs might have had one game thrown out because Canadians used an ineligible player, Mahaffey, in a game they won, but didn't protest, was a fine piece of sportsmanship considering the importance of the series.

Don't be surprised if Marj McCurnan makes a shift this season in the Sunnyside senior softball circuit. The Newmarket girl has been playing for the same departmental store team since she hit the big city. Croftons, current reigning softball queens, are said to be interested in securing her services and if Marj can secure a release she will be with them.

Croftons' big ace is Alma Wilson, the top-ranking hurler in Canadian girls' softball today, and the backer of the club is none other than Fred Blumlein who angled the East York A.C. hockey club in the local O.H.A. junior group for several years.

Mr. Blumlein is a manufacturer of top grade crests and has been quietly interested in athletics for many years.

Speaking of softball, we notice a new senior entry in the Toronto senior league (north east Toronto) called Unionville A.C. We understand this club has been formed by Nels Findlay, Len McMullen and the boys around the hub of Markham township and will include other ex-Richmond Hill players besides Messrs. Findlay and McMullen. The latter two, like so many softballers and retired athletes, spent the winter curling and had some remarkable success in the face of stern odds.

all ended when the necessary permission could not be obtained from the proper military authorities. It would have been a real thriller and supporters of both clubs will have the question of superiority relegated for all time to the might-have-been. In some ways it was perhaps just as well, the players were a bit weary, the supporters a bit purse depleted and it just doesn't seem like hockey weather with no snow on the ground. Most of the players too will doubtless be moving on to other military shores if physically able to do a more important job than hockey.

John Stuart has moved his string of race horses, numbering 18, into quarters at Woodbine Park, Toronto. Four are named for the 1945 King's Plate, The Sheriff, Si Si, Second Act and Winfield. Of these only The Sheriff showed very much as a two-year-old, winning in 1944 a total of \$1,410 for the former Aurora boy. The Sheriff, by the way, is the son of the great Bunt Lawless, a former King's Plate winner.

Other horses to wear the Royal Stuart tartan include the six-year-old Jaceless, a great runner in its day, Rolling Car, Isbright, Attracting, Bonnie Liz, Fran's Gal, Street Dance, Doc Brown, Fourth Of July and Schelke. The latter was bred and raised by Fred Schelke of Gormley and last season won a total of \$1,560 for its owner. In the jumping classes are Black Ned, Rice Cake and Orenco. This latter trio are all pretty good performers in the steeplechase. The progress of the Stuart horses will be watched with interest but some of them make it look like John is in a class with Bing Crosby in picking horses which can produce.

"The Groaner" set a new mark recently when he purchased a horse in New Zealand at a fancy four figure mark to race under the Crosby colors. As yet Bob Hope hasn't cracked wise about that one.

We take time out to pay tribute to a great sportsman, the late Fred Livingston of Toronto who has passed on. "Fred" is best remembered for his connection with the racing industry the past two decades, being general manager of Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association. He did much to improve the standards of horse breeding and track ethics and always had a kindly smile and friendly word of advice for everyone. Back before the last war and in the early 20's he was general manager of the old Metropolitan railway line and as such came to know thousands of people in North York.

He was the founder of the Trolley League hockey circuit and

donor of the \$500 cup which rested in Thornhill, Newmarket and Aurora mainly and which teams from Sutton to Willowdale to Schomberg toiled eagerly for but never did win as a permanent possession. Those were the days when it was easy to follow a hockey team. Order special cars, have a short trolley ride to the opposing town and try and get in the old style rinks that prevailed.

Naturally enough the railway did a roaring business in transportation and when teams were weak it was generally suspected they were angled in some way by the railway company to strengthen them. Indeed, when it was all over each year it was always alleged the company had a hand in the losing teams being declared out. There was bitter rivalry between the tennis, the fans and the municipalities (symbolic of the age perhaps) and it generally took well into the summer before the average citizen of Aurora was on speaking terms with his neighbor in Newmarket or Thornhill and vice-versa. Sometimes they never did recognize one another again.

Remember those old days? Harry Thayer, Bert "Lantern-Jaw" Day, Ray Bond, Neil McDonald, Bill Crelighton, Ken Blanchard, the late "Turk" Doyle and "Scotty" Duncan, Pete MacNeill, Jack Brown, Dutch Cain, Dick Hugo, Frank Kaiser, Lou Bovair, Bill Epworth, Mutt Aikens, Fred Thompson, Kid Harman, Les Kelly and all those mighty warriors of old. We have named but a few of the standouts. George Hainsworth, Ernie Parks, Lionel Conacher and many Toronto stars were frequent imports to the league under their own or assumed names as the occasion demanded.

Who can forget the officiating of

Fred Wagborne, Babe Burkhardt and others brought in for the finals? The feuding between the late Fred Browning, Bert Day and Fearson of Thornhill? The happy, carefree rides on the Tounerville with everybody knowing everybody else, including the railway employees? Songs, lamentations, tipping (pre and post-O.T.A.), romance, jostling, threats, the cold nights? When they speak of the "good, old days", young 'un, this is probably (Continued on Page 8)

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THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

which has been appointed to enquire into and report upon the system of education in Ontario will hold its first sessions in the Senate Chamber of the University of Toronto at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. on April 11, and on April 12, 1945, under the Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice J. A. Hope.

Such briefs as are submitted on or before April 10, 1945, will be given preliminary consideration at the first sessions. Briefs submitted after April 10, 1945, will be considered at subsequent sessions of the Commission.

The sessions are open to the public.

All organizations interested in any of the problems related to public education are invited to submit briefs to

R. W. B. Jackson, Secretary,
Royal Commission on Education,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



What does
YOUR
FARM NEED?

How often have you said "If I could only raise the money!" Well, if you could, what would you do to improve your farm and increase your production?

Would you build a modern barn?
or buy new machinery?
or modernize your house?
or electrify your farm?

You can raise short term money from your bank, and long term money from other institutions by way of mortgage. But there are some things you would like to do which require loans that are neither long nor short...

That is where the banks, operating under the new Farm Improvement Loans Act, can help you: The gap has been filled. "Intermediate" loans at a specially low rate can now be obtained for periods of two or three years—or even longer, in cases up to ten years.

So, if you have a project in mind to improve your farm, drop in and talk it over with your local bank manager. Ask him what he is now empowered to do to help make your farm living more attractive and your work more profitable.

He will tell you—and show you—that your bank is just as eager to meet the sound credit needs of the farmer as of the merchant or manufacturer.



SEVEN HUNDRED Ford Dealers watch the war with double intentness. Besides having their sons and brothers under fire, they also know that many of their skilled servicemen are keeping the planes and tanks in fighting trim and servicing the hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles which transport modern armies and their supplies.

Today these seven hundred Ford dealers, lacking these skilled men, are doing their utmost to keep vital transport running here in Canada and also to keep civilian cars on the road.

Tomorrow, to them, is full of promise: When peace settles over the world they expect that their mechanics will come back better equipped than ever to serve the motorists and truck owners of Canada. Scores of additional young mechanics, thoroughly trained by the armed services will find employment in Ford dealer organizations.

These men will help to provide a standard of service more prompt, more skilled, more complete and efficient than Ford owners have ever enjoyed before.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Mount Albert Residents Give Red Cross \$961

The Red Cross collected \$961 in this community in their recent canvass.

The Horticultural Society has made plans for the year's work, taking care of the floral plots they have on the streets. Residents who have one near them are asked to help them take care of it. The society also proposes having window shows and will hold a flower Sunday on June 10.

Mr. Harding has returned from his Easter holidays spent with his parents near St. Mary's. Geo. Calver, Mount Albert, has been appointed by North York C.C.F. council as financial, group and membership organizer for the township of Georgina, East and North Gwillimbury.

The Mount Albert Red Cross unit has made the following shipment: one large quilt, two baby's gowns, three pyjamas, nine girls' dresses, two khaki scarves, three high-neck sweaters, one pr. khaki gloves, one pr. air force gloves, one pr. navy gloves, five prs. khaki socks, one pr. grey socks.

ATTEND AUNT'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Clara Brymer and Miss Irene Brymer attended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Louise Menagh, in Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Menagh was buried at Bradford.

ATTENDS O.E.A. CONVENTION

Miss Jessie Smith, Reg. N., public health nurse in Newmarket, attended the health section of the Ontario Education Association convention in Toronto Wednesday.



One is Bob Hope and one is Victor McLaglen; both are representing The Hook in the technicolor comedy, The Princess And The Pirate. Can you guess which is the phony? The picture plays Monday and Tuesday at the Strand theatre, Newmarket.

KESWICK

Mrs. Neil Shortreed and son, Donald, Pickering, visited friends here on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Roslyn Van Norman entertained a few friends at bridge on Friday afternoon.

The Red Cross sale, supper, amateur contest and dance will be held at Belhaven on Friday afternoon and evening, April 13.

Miss Joan Peel, Toronto, was at home for a visit last week.

Miss Audrey Johnston, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Ted Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Stickwood, Newmarket, were here a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Skilling and Mr. Donald Skilling, Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Ella Morton.

The Canadian government has signed an agreement with the government of Czechoslovakia under which the former will lend \$15,000,000 for the purchase in Canada of supplies for that country on liberation.

EAST GWILLIMBURY WILL ABOLISH VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR RELIEF

East Gwillimbury township council met at Sharon hall April 7.

The council decided to pay cash for relief and abolish the voucher system.

The road superintendent was instructed to advertise for tenders for power for the crusher and dragline, also for delivering gravel by the yard to any part of the township, operations to start on or about May 15.

The following accounts were passed for payment: miscellaneous, Mary G. Watson, care of indigent, \$32.50; Mrs. Wes. Clark, care of indigent, \$14.84; Jim the Druggist, medical supplies, \$31.66; W. H. Theaker, indigent supplies, \$2.50; Olive Tinsdale, printing, \$35; Mount Albert Telephone Co., \$42.17;

Toronto Western hospital, \$2; Toronto Hospital, Weston, \$6; hospitalization, County of York, \$30.51; town of Newmarket, fire protection, \$100; Mrs. Stuart Thompson, refund tax, \$38.34; county constable fees to Whitby, \$7.74; N. L. Mathews, solicitor's fees, \$35; J. L. Smith, salary, \$125; Jos. E. Jardine, salary, \$90; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10.

Relief accounts: township of north Gwillimbury, \$82.50; S. R. Goodwin, \$22.10; L. E. Hamilton, \$24; Dominion Stores, \$102; township of King, \$16.56; George Price, \$4.50; Thomas Andrews, \$10.20; David Green, \$15; Bruce Rolling, \$15; Joe Marett, \$14; Edward Bates, \$11.55; Kenneth Ross, \$8; Loblaw Groceries, \$8; W. H. Eves & Co., \$18.50.

Road accounts: snow plowing, \$339.10; telephone, \$28.89; supplies and repairs, \$162.51; fuel oil and gas, \$61.60; culvert, \$105.38; maintenance, \$197; fuel tax, \$25.20; superintendent, \$115.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Sharon on Saturday, May 5.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. John Bosworth and family of Mount Pleasant were recent guests of Mrs. Bosworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheppard, Cedar Valley.

The Willing Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Cameron Sheppard on Wednesday, April 4. The meeting opened with the president in charge. After the business was concluded, Mrs. A. M. Colville gave an impressive Easter message, followed by readings by different members. Mrs. Sheppard offered prayer and Mrs. Frank Sheridan read the lesson. Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. Needler gave a dialogue and favored with a duet. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. Needler.

Beth and Freda Bosworth, Mount Pleasant spent the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sheppard. Misses Grace Sproston, Lloyd-town, and Audrey Sproston, Hope, and Miss Betty Hope, Zephyr, spent the Easter holidays at home.

Mrs. Percy Tidman visited relatives in Toronto last week. Miss Betty Spence spent the Easter holidays at her home in Toronto.

Mrs. Fred Reid spent the Easter holidays at her home in Markham.

Mrs. Wilbur Shropshire, Betty and Barbara, spent Easter week with LAC and Mrs. Howard Lehman, Alliston.

The Community club will meet at the school on Friday night, April 13.

Mr. Wilbert Widdifield, Mrs. Merlin Widdifield, Jon and Paul, Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Alea Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brilinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Turney left this week to take up farming in Saskatchewan.

Under McGill-Chinese medical fellowships, three Chinese doctors from the Canadian hospital in Chungking are doing post-graduate work at McGill University in Montreal.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Tottenham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Wendy spent Sunday in Bloomington with Mrs. Harold Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Miss Marie West, Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn moved last Thursday to their new home in Potageville. Mr. and Mrs. Anson McCuskey spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Mrs. Ernest Blachford and Mrs. Jack Lepard spent last Friday in Toronto.

Misses Doris and Buelah Geer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster.

Mrs. John Mathewson and Miss Grace Webster spent Friday in Toronto.

Neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black gathered at their home on Friday evening, April 6, to a charivari party. An enjoyable time was spent playing progressive euchre, after which Miss Beryl Davis read an address and the newly married couple were presented with a large living-room mirror and a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCluer, Misses Harriet and Margaret McCluer, Miss Gladys Burns and Mrs. Sam Holden, Toronto, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mawer, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beatty.

QUEENSVILLE

In last week's issue of The Era and Express, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Johnson was reported missing in air operations over Germany. An error was made in the name. The name should have been P.L. Sgt. Clifford T. Johnson instead of Murray.

The executive of the Y.P.U. of the United Church met and packed 12 boxes for the boys who are serving overseas last Thursday. This is the second time the young people have remembered the boys.

This seems to be clean-up week in the community and the village is taking on its usual clean and tidy appearance. Gardens are being prepared for planting and some of the early birds have their gardens already planted.

The following Red Cross articles have been sent in for shipment to headquarters: two long-sleeved sweaters, three prs. gloves, six scarves, three prs. socks, four quilts, eight pantie dresses, one blouse.

The W.M.S. is sponsoring a lecture and stereopticon views on Beautiful Japan by Rev. C. P. Green of Lansing on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Mr. Green has spent many years as missionary in Japan, returning to Canada in 1937, and his lecture and views are interesting. This will be the Easter thank-offering.

Harry Hulse has sold his Percheron stallion with A1 premium. The horse was sold by phone conversation to a man at Port Rowan. Percherons are Canada's most popular draft horse and this horse will be a loss to the community.

LOCAL MARKET:

Butter was 40 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Eggs were 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Chickens were 40 cents a pound.

Apples were selling at 25 cents for a six-quart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

The price on the Toronto markets for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, was 34½ cents a pound, on Tuesday. First grade creamery prints were 36½ cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, on a cases free, delivered to Toronto basis, as follows: grade A large, 37 cents a dozen; grade A medium, 35 cents a dozen; grade A pullets, 27 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper on poultry were: spring broilers, over 1½ pounds, 30 cents a pound; fowl, all weights, A grade, 26 cents a pound.

Weighty steers were \$11 to \$13; butcher steers, \$10.50 to \$12, with a few tops \$12.50; common light steers downward to \$10; butcher cows, \$7.50 to \$9.50; fed yearlings, \$12 to \$13.50; stockers \$10.75 downward to \$7.50. Calves brought \$14.50 to \$15.50 for choice, common to medium \$8 to \$14, and a few grass calves \$7 to \$7.50.

Lambs were \$15.25. Sheep were \$3 to \$6.50.

Hogs, dressed, grade A, were \$17.85, grade B1, \$17.45. Sows were \$14.50.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr spent Saturday in Hamilton.

Mrs. Alice Tucker, who at present is employed at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. Morley Andrews and Miss Bertha Andrews, Aurora, called at the home of Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. Esther Hawtin recently.

Mrs. George Hunt and Mr. Harry Hunt spent Wednesday with relatives in Toronto.

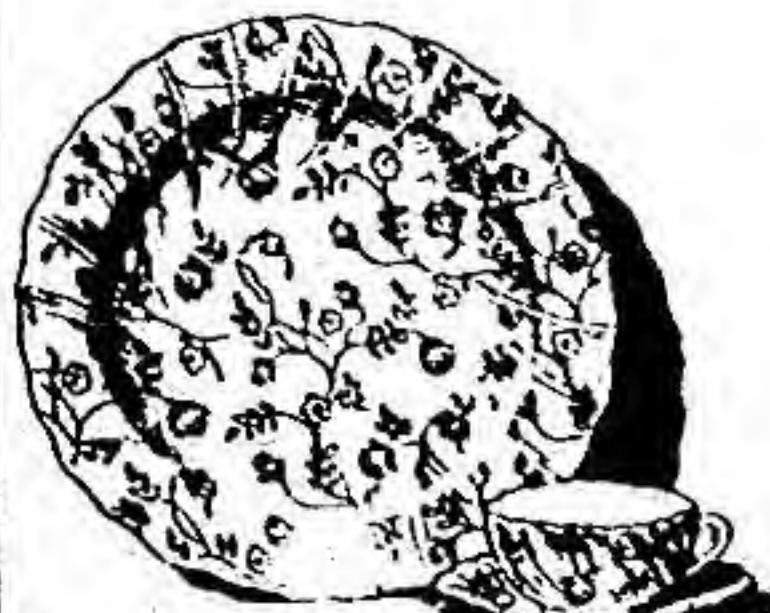
Cousins who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grant and Jean Grant of the C.W.A.C., Halleybury, Mrs. Henslop and Miss Chattie Henslop, Toronto.

Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. Esther Hawtin had a quilting for year work at their home recently. Those present were Mrs. A. M. Colville, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. Needler, Mrs. Elma Starr and Miss Margaret Richardson, Aurora.

Wednesday of last week proved a rainy day and not many were present at the Willing Workers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmerson Sheppard. Mrs. A. M. Colville gave a wonderful talk on Easter. All present gave a reading of a poem. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Needler gave a dialogue on What Is Your Life. The next meeting will be in May at the home of Mrs. G. McClure. Capt. Arthur Robinson of the Salvation Army, Newmarket, is expected to be present.

The Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Walthe, Gormham St. The election of officers will take place. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. W. Williams. Roll-call will be to name a favorite piece of music and the composer.

Spode



ROSEBUD CHINTZ

Taken from an 18th Century Chintz. Truly a charming English design of rose buds and tendrils painted underglaze in rose, green and yellow. Refreshingly beautiful — quite at home, in either an English or American 18th Century setting.

Can be purchased in piecemeal or in sets as it can always be added to or filled in. "Spode patterns are never discontinued".

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL

STATIONERY, BOOKS CHINA and GLASS

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If you have a tire permit...remember... IN SYNTHETIC TIRES TOO...IT PAYS TO GO GOODYEAR



GET THESE PRE-WAR TIRE FEATURES!

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- Long-life Superwrist cord body.

GOODYEAR TODAY AS ALWAYS IS...THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

FOR Synthetic Tire Care SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER

GORDON STOUT AURORA, ONTARIO Phone 154w

THIS STORY IS BASED ON AN ACTUAL CASE



"Tough years those... but the BotM saw me through"

JOHN HALEY, retired farmer, was talking to his son who was now running the farm.

"Yes, Ronnie, they were tough years—but that was before you were born. Your mother and I came here back in 1900... all we had was this square mile of land—with a shack, a ramshackle barn and a bit of fence... oh yes, and a mortgage. And we had to haul water two miles and drive twenty to market."

"Goeh, Dad, it must have been mighty hard sledding... guess I have a cinch today."

"Well," said the old man, "it would have been a sight harder sledding if that young manager of the Bank of Montreal hadn't stuck by me. There were some years when I had had luck with my little herd and the crops were poor, when I'd have just gone under if he hadn't given me a hand."

"Funny, you know, he always used to say I was a good credit risk because I used to haggle with the people I bought cattle from and when I wanted a loan

to buy feed I almost always asked the Bank to advance money for just part of the cost.

"Anyway, good risk or not, the Bank stuck by me, and if it weren't for that you wouldn't be running this 640-acre farm today and getting first prizes for your Ayrshires, and—what's more—doing a good war job."

THIS true experience is typical of thousands of customers' relations with the Bank of Montreal. The John Haleys get on in life because of their determination, enterprise and self-reliance. It is they who have made Canada what she is today... the third greatest trading nation of the world.

If you need a loan for the better operation of your farm, or for assistance in your personal affairs, we will be glad of the opportunity to discuss, in confidence, your plans and problems with you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Newmarket Branch: R. D. BROWN, Manager



working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817...

More Milk - Lower Costs The SHUR-GAIN Way

Is your herd of dairy cattle producing as well as it should? A dairy cow will produce more milk if her feed is properly balanced and contains the correct amounts of proteins, minerals and vitamins.

SHUR-GAIN 32% Dairy Concentrate contains the right amounts of proteins, minerals and vitamins needed by heavily producing cows. Farm grains and roughages alone do not contain enough of these important materials, nor do they contain them in the correct proportions to be efficiently used by the milking cow. For more milk, and at reduced feeding costs, mix SHUR-GAIN 32% Dairy Concentrate with your farm grains.

You'll get more milk—you'll get it at lower production costs and you'll keep your cows in the best of health at the same time, for SHUR-GAIN Dairy Concentrate is extra fortified with health-producing vitamins and mineral ingredients intended to help hard working cows maintain their condition under the strain of full production.

SHUR-GAIN 32 PERCENT DAIRY CONCENTRATE PRICE ONLY \$2.85 PER CWT.

Sold By

J. A. PERKS NEWMARKET, PHONE 657

JOHN H. CASE & SON

MOUNT ALBERT, PHONE 520

DON. SMITH

QUEENSVILLE, PHONE 3000

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS CHOICE FOR WINNERS

Forty-one contestants sent in correct answers to last week's classified ad contest. A number of others were incorrect. Marie Reynolds, Lois Manning, 51 Andrew St., Mrs. George Luesby, Bill Gilroy and Mrs. Elias Smart, 1 Tecumseh St., all of Newmarket, have the greatest number of correct answers to their credit and so will receive this week's five double passes. The non-winning correct answers have been given credit.

These five winners have their choice of the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, April 17, when Bop Hope stars in "The Princess and the Pirate," and the added attraction is The Unwritten Code, or Thursday, April 19, when Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts and Barry Fitzgerald star in I Love A Soldier, and Vera Hrubal Ralston stars in Lake Placid Serenade. They may pick up their passes any evening at the Strand theatre.

The correct answers were: occasional, thermometer, transportation, automatic, guitar, refined, tillable, raspberry, blocked, operating.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Five double passes will again be given this week. The winners may see Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor in Meet Me in St. Louis, a technicolor production, on Tuesday, April 24, or Sing Neighbor Sing, on Thursday, April 26.

Only one entry will be accepted from any one household or family. The entry must be in the contestant's own handwriting and must reach The Era and Express office by 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half inches by four and a half inches (2½" x 4½").

This week the ten classified words have been: Here they are: RIRAVAT, FRNEBA, ONE-TNVAF, HETRAQVIA, CEBQHPGF, HETRAQVIA, BETNAV-FG, CEVINGR, EHEGVP, PYRNARE.

CLUB HELPS FUND
The Original 500 club has made a gift of \$5 to the Newmarket Soldiers' Comforts fund.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Wright wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the help and kindness shown them in their recent bereavement, especially thanking Dr. G. E. Case and the nurses at York County hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. Peregrine and family wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, especially thanking Rev. Hugh Shannon for his comforting words during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the kind friends who remembered us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our son, Robert, killed in action overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Blencowe and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Elgin Parrin wishes to thank the Senior Ladies' Aid, the Good Cheer class and her many friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and cards during her illness.

TENDERS

Will be received up to May 1, 1945, for lowering the ceiling, building chimney and installing electric lights in school section No. 2, East Gwillimbury. Blue prints can be seen at the home of the secretary, Allan Baldon. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. *2w10

TENDERS WANTED

HOUSE OF REFUGE COMMISSION, COUNTY OF YORK
Separate, sealed tenders properly marked Tender For Meat, Tender For Bread, Tender For Groceries, Tender For Potatoes, Tender For Coal, Tender For Coke, addressed to D. E. Sprague, Superintendent, House of Refuge, Newmarket, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 1, 1945, for these requirements delivered at the House of Refuge between May 1, 1945, and April 30, 1946. In tendering for coal kindly quote price per ton, delivered in the bin at the House of Refuge, Newmarket. Tender forms or any further information necessary may be obtained from the superintendent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

K. L. Thompson, Chairman, H. H. Glover, Commissioner.

TENDERS WANTED

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Saturday at noon, April 21, 1945, for the following contracts:

1. To supply power and operate township's crusher plant.
2. To supply power and operate township's crusher plant.
3. To haul gravel from the above township crusher plant to any part of the township which will be set up in two different pits, work to commence May 15, on or about. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. J. Farr, Rd. Supt., Sharon, Ont.

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

WANTED-ADS

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number, ten cents for mailing replies.

68 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House in Newmarket. Les Beazer, manager Newmarket arena, phone 619, Newmarket. *t4

Wanted to rent—Two or three housekeeping rooms urgently needed. Phone Aurora 1201. c1w11

Wanted to rent—50 or 100 acres pasture. Near South Newmarket or North Aurora. Apply Era and Express box 932 or phone Newmarket 529. c1w11

12 ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Two furnished rooms with or without board. Apply Era and Express box 924. *1w10

For rent—Two furnished rooms. Apply 22 Timothy St. W., Newmarket, after 5 o'clock. *2w11

For rent—Furnished room, ground floor, on Prospect Ave., Newmarket. Phone Newmarket c1w11

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Spring cot, mattress, blocked linen cover, \$5. Enquire 5 Prospect St., Newmarket, or phone 814, Newmarket. *1w10

For sale—One combination oil and electric stove with four electric plates, large electric oven, 18x18x14 inches, one 15x14x13 inches, large warming oven, 18x19x13 inches with thermometer attached. One oat roller, 7-3 inch plate grinder. Three 600-egg incubators. One 5 horse power gasoline engine. One 2-leaf table. Two rustic chairs. 20 Temperance St., Aurora, phone Aurora 411. *3w10

For sale—A bone-occluded prism. In good condition. \$17. Woman's blue tailored suit, size 16. \$6. Apply 4 Hamilton St., Newmarket. *2w11

For sale—Preway gasoline stove, ivory enamel, 4-burner, with oven, almost new. Apply W. A. Hall, Queensville, or phone Queensville 191. *2w11

For sale—Quantity of two-quart, quart and pint fruit jars. Extension gate. 18 Charles St., Newmarket, after 6 p.m. *1w11

For sale—Singer sewing machine, in good condition. Drophead. Dining-room suite, chest of drawers, kitchen chairs, tables, floor stands, occasional chairs, small Quebec cook stove, dishes, glassware, etc. All in good condition. 206 Main St., Newmarket, phone 1021. c1w10

For sale—Gladioli bulbs, extra good variety. Named or mixed. Phone Newmarket 1021, 206 Main St., Newmarket. c1w10

For sale—Man's C.C.M. bicycle. Apply 13 Eagle St., Newmarket. Phone 112w. *1w11

For sale—Walnut hall rack with bevelled glass, and chest. Evening dress, size 14, blue, practically new. Phone Newmarket 280. c1w11

For sale—Three-compartment, cowhide brief case. Apply Fred Smith, Queensville, phone 108. c1w11

For sale—Baby pram, first class condition, blue. Real good buy at \$14.95. Apply 78 Main St., apt. 2 (over Best's Drug Store), Newmarket. c1w11

For sale—Cabin trailer, wired for storage battery or hydro, inside chemical toilet, 2 bunks, cupboard. All insulated. Home made 1912. Apply 78 Main St., apt. 1, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w11

For sale—Concrete products. Culvert tile, 4" and 8" drain tile, water troughs, lawn rollers, other articles made to order. Lorne Baker, 87 Eagle St., Newmarket. *2w11

17A PRODUCE

Attention farmers—Canada Packers Ltd. are now contracting for cucumber, nectarine. Apply H. Moore, Newmarket. *8w6

For sale—Irish cobbler and Doyle potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley. *3w9

17B MERCHANDISE

For sale—At Insley's. Stout men's work pants. Navy blue twill serge, wooly pockets, very comfortable fitting. They wear like a pig's nose. Sizes 44, 46, 48. c2w11

For sale—At Insley's. Made to measure suits for returned men only. They have priority. Discharge papers must be presented before placing order. It's your opportunity men. c2w11

For sale—At Insley's. Smaller boys' wool fleeced Donagel top coats, caps to match. 1 to 4 years. It's quality! It's value. Mothers, hurry down. c2w11

For sale—Shoes. At Insley's. More people every day are getting wise, choosing men's and boys' shoes at Insley's. For work or dress, properly priced. c3w11

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—A used, electric vacuum cleaner, whether in operating condition or not. State make. Write Era and Express box 929. c2w10

Wanted to buy—Piano. Any make or size. Will pay best cash price. Post office box 631. Newmarket. *2w11

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket. t19

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Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 667. t19

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price. Post office box 631. Newmarket. *2w11

Wanted to buy or rent—An electric Singer sewing machine. Phone Newmarket 611. *1w11

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1929 DeSoto sedan, good running order, fair tires. Serial No. OW0080. \$125 cash. A. J. Vokes, Vincent St., Newmarket. *2w10

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777 Newmarket. t14

22 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Maid for school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket. t12

Help wanted—Organist for St. Paul's church. Immediately. Apply J. E. Nesbitt or J. O. Little, Newmarket. c2w11

Help wanted—Man to look after lawn at 54 Millard Ave., Newmarket. c1w11

Help wanted—Buy to work in and around greenhouses on Saturdays and nights after school. Perrin's Greenhouses. 52 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w11

Help wanted—Handy man and wife, residence on Yonge St., cooking and some gardening. Apply Era and Express box 931. c1w11

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Carpentering. General repairs, alterations. Modern kitchen cupboards. Phone Mount Albert 3101. *6w6

Lost—Walking stick on Eagle St. Saturday evening. Finder please leave at The Era and Express office, Newmarket. c1w11

Found—Lady's brooch watch in front of Bolton's on Saturday. Apply The Era and Express office, Newmarket. c1w11

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27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Harness, traces, halters, belly-hands, martingales and breast straps. Wolfe, 41 Main St., Newmarket. *3w9

Wanted to rent—Private pasture for 15 head cattle. Good fences. Milton Gillham, Cedar Valley. *1w11

For sale—A large quantity of well-rotted straw manure. Apply James Cunningham, Queensville. *1w11

For sale—A quantity of Cartier oats, also some Cobler and Doyle potatoes. Phone Newmarket 111w2. c1w11

For sale—Fertilizer attachment for 13-hp drill, slightly used. International gasoline engine, 13 horse power, good condition. Apply W. R. Chapman, Queensville, phone 520. *1w11

For rent—Pasture for five head of cattle. \$6 per head for season. Located in Queensville, good pasture, water, shade. Phone Queensville 2022. *1w11

For rent—Pasture for 15 head, lots of water. Apply Fred Smith, Queensville, phone 108. c1w11

27A IMPLEMENTS

For sale—Oliver tractor plow. Apply Thompson's garage, Timothy St., Newmarket. *1w11

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Willowdale Yorkshires. A few choice, young boars, ready for service. Also a few sows and weaning pigs. E. Dennis, Newmarket. *8w5

For sale—Holstein cow, four years old, due April 15. Roy Watts, Queensville. *1w11

For sale—Red and white cow, dairy type, springing. Apply Ira Traviss, Queensville. *2w11

For sale—Percheron mare, 5 years old. Apply Poplar Bank Service Station, Yonge St., R. R. 2, Newmarket. *1w11

For sale or exchange—Clyde mare. Dark brown, white face, 5 years old. Weight around 1,400. Broken, ready to work. Joe English, Queensville. *1w11

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—Hillside Hatchery in taking orders for chicks, pullets and cockerels, in most breeds, for May and June delivery. Let's hear from you soon if you want these, they'll catch many good markets. Agent, Chas. M. Hedore, Queensville. c1w11

For sale—Government approved chick bargains for this week and next. Non-sexed: White Leghorns, \$10.95, Barred Rocks, \$11.95, New Hampshire, \$11.95, assorted light breeds, \$9.95, assorted heavy breeds, \$10.95. Pullets: White Leghorns, \$22.95, Barred Rocks, \$19.95, New Hampshire, \$19.95, assorted light breeds, \$20.95, assorted heavy breeds, \$17.95. Cockerels: Barred Rocks, \$7.95, New Hampshire, \$8.95, assorted heavy breeds, \$5.95, assorted medium, \$11.75. Two-week-old chicks add six cents per chick to above prices. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement must accompany your order. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph. c1w11

For sale—18 Leghorn hens, laying. Two roosters. 123 Prospect St., phone 227, Newmarket. c1w11

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 667. t19

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31 MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. *2w10

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t152

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket. t19

THE PERFECT PLEASANT-TASTING HEALTH-GIVING TONIC
USE THUMAS' PINK-ME-UP TONIC
It imparts pep to the stomach, stimulating digestive juices, improves appetite, wakes up liver checks the sluggish action of the intestines, makes you happy, helps the blood circulation, makes you tingle with life and glad to be alive. 75 cents, \$1.50. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t19

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago, belts. Best's Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t19

Doctors claim **DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS** lead to many complaints. Use Thumas' pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthening the throat; dropping of mucus discharge; sensation of a lump in the throat; bad taste in the mouth. They help build resistance against colds, clear the voice and give better bodily health. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50. Obtained from The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t19

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle, for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3638. c51w50

Wanted—Cats (full grown) and dogs (small adults only). For essential war research. Troyer Natural Science Service, Oak Ridge, phone King 3-32. *13w19

BAXTER'S SEEDS
Better service and value. Buy early. Send name for catalogue. Ready early in March. We sell everything that grows. 3350 YONGE ST., TORONTO HU 6803 t15

Slender tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks' \$5. At Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket. c3w5

For sale—Fence posts, poles, sand and gravel, cedar trees for hedges. Phone Newmarket 2371. *1w10

For sale—Spruce, extra large bushes that will bloom this season, 50 cents each. Cash and carry. Perrin's Greenhouses. 52 Gorham St., Newmarket. *3w11

32 WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Hardwood and cedar kindling. Cut in stove lengths. Delivered. Apply Garnet Fairbairn, Sharon, or phone Queensville 1709. t118

Breen—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, April 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen, Sharon, a daughter.

Mezen—At the Memorial hospital, Orillia, on Friday, April 6, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mezen (Helen Gould, Newmarket), a son, Gordon Paul.

Ough—At York County hospital, on Friday, April 6, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William John Ough (Grace Eleanor Dewsbury), Aurora, a daughter, Janet Eleanor.

Ransom—At York County hospital, on Tuesday, April 10, 1945, to Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, Newmarket, a son.

Rudell—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, April 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rudell, R. R. 3, King, a daughter.

Wood—At York County hospital, on Saturday, April 7, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wood, Bradford, (twins, a son and a daughter.

BIRTHS

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Wood—At York County hospital, on Saturday, April 7, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wood, Bradford, (twins, a son and a daughter.

DEATHS

Campbell—At Newmarket, on Monday, April 9, 1945, Hugh Campbell, husband of Lillie Scott, father of Elman and Elsie, at home, and Gordon, Kingston.

The funeral service was held at his home, 65 Prospect St., Newmarket, on Wednesday afternoon, in Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Kelham—On Monday, April 9, 1945, Margaret D. Kelham, R.N., daughter of the late James A. B. and Elizabeth Kelham, Newmarket, and sister of Minnie and Frances (Mrs. Alfred H. Owen), Toronto.

Solemn requiem mass was sung in St. Basil's church, Hay and St. Joseph Sts., Toronto, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at St. John's cemetery, Newmarket.

Moffat—At the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Friday, April 6, 1945, Beverly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moffat of Holland Landing in her second year.

The funeral service was held at the Strader Funeral Home, Queensville, on Sunday, Interment Queensville cemetery.

Watson—At Newmarket, on Sunday, April 8, 1945, Thomas Craven Watson, husband of Estella Matthews and father of Andrew M. Watson, Toronto.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican church on Tuesday afternoon, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Wright—At York County hospital, on Thursday, April 6, John Garfield, infant son of Hazel and Garfield Wright, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CHURCHES

SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Water and Eagle Streets
W. I. McElwain, Minister
Telephone 87

Mrs. J. A. Koffend, Organist
11 a.m.—Morning service and sermon. "WHY WORRY?"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school in all departments

7 p.m.—Evening service and sermon. "LESSONS FROM THE OLD TESTAMENT" (5) From Moses

The minister will conduct public worship and preach

Sunday, May 6—Holy communion "and the Sacrament of Baptism" Service in St. Andrew's at 8 p.m. on the evening of the announcement of victory in Europe. You are invited to worship with us at any service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister
Miss June Haines, Organist
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—"THE JOY OF THE REDEEMED"

7 p.m.—Speaker: Rev. David E. Sparks, B.A., Port Dover. Subject: "THIS BUSINESS OF SOUL WINNING"

Beginning Tuesday, May 1 Revival Meetings
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Heslop Evangelists

Special praise and thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. V-Day

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Associated Gospel Churches of Canada
12 Millard Ave.
9:50 a.m.—Bible school
11 a.m.—"THE STILL, SMALL VOICE"

7 p.m.—"LOT'S DEFECTION" Speaker: Douglas Sopher

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
REV. ALEXANDER B. STEIN
Pastor
MRS. J. E. CANE
Organist

11 a.m.—"CHRIST'S THE WE-COME INTERLUDE"
2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school
7 p.m.—"THE TRIUMPHS OF FAITH"

Weekly Thought
"There are no disappointments to those whose wills are buried in the will of God."

SCOTT APPOINT OFFICIALS AT COUNCIL MEETING

Scott township council met at the township hall on Saturday, April 7.

Communications were read from Ford Lapp, school attendance report for February; treasurer Ontario county, account of share of indigent hospitalization; minister of municipal affairs, announcing provincial subsidy on assessment values; department of planning and development, report postwar industrial development; also a number of applications for Hydro Electric Power.

Stanley Miller was paid \$15 for attending the Good Roads convention.

Hydro contracts were accepted from Chesley Clark, Herbert Leek, Leslie Lapp, Edgar Carter and Horace Smoock.

Messrs. Leask and Cook presented the auditor's report, which was carefully considered and adopted, with instructions to have the abstract published.

A by-law was passed appointing the following officials for the year: Fenceviewers, Stuart Bibby, Samuel Collins, Maurice Kennedy, Milton Keller, Herbert Leek, Wm. Stevenson, Edgar Pollard, Wm. Sellers, Norman Smith, John Walker.

Pointkeepers: William Barton, Frank Thompson, Alfred Broad, Clarence Pickering, Leslie Lapp, Henry Barton, Bruce Shier, James Smith.

Livestock valuers: Carl Meyers, Harvey Shier, Thomas Kydd, Geo. Harrison, Isaac Pegg, J. Alex. Noble, these to receive \$2 for each valuation.

The treasurer was authorized to pay balance of patriotic monies to the several societies.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the McNamara Construction Co. \$424.25 for plowing snow and the transportation of the bulldozer.

The council will meet the first Friday evening each month at 8 o'clock until further notice.

A by-law was passed authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow from the Dominion Bank, Mount Albert, sums up to the total of 12 thousand dollars to meet current expenses until taxes are collected.

Accounts passed included: pay roll No. 4, labor on roads, \$228.80; Gordon Harrison, \$6.17; Frank Thompson, \$1.95; Itay Hill, \$2.69; Carl Meyers, \$3.25; Earl Lockie, \$3.25; M. McNelly, \$1.55; B. Blackburn, \$1.30; Floyd Clark, \$2.69; Wm. Alsop, \$2.60; Fred Smith, \$1.30; J. Stephenson, \$2.69, all above for use of teams.

B.A. Motors, brake linings for truck, \$24.20; Stead's store, gasolines and oils, \$47.03; General Motors, balance truck repairs, \$22.87; Ross Johnson, license and ration book, \$3; Ross Johnson, telephoning, \$4.02; Ross Johnson, salary, \$83.30.

Mrs. A. Smith, rent of garage, \$5; Card's Garage, repairs, \$18.75; Milton Best, repairs, \$3.75; Ellsworth Kydd, road through fields, \$10.

County of Ontario, hospitalization, \$73.50; Dr. Wilson, salary, M.O.H., 4 months, \$58.30; Toronto General hospital, treatment, \$0; Fred Leask, salary, auditor, \$30; postage, 95 cents; Wm. Cook, salary, auditor, \$30.

Councillor Blackburn gave a report of his attendance at the meeting of the local assessors with the county assessor at Whitby on April 5 and 6, getting information as to the new plans for making assessments. It was moved by Mr. Profit, seconded by Mr. Blackburn that the assessor receive \$5 per day while preparing the work for new assessments.

The next council meeting will be held at the township hall Friday evening, March 4.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Case and David visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tutt at Thornhill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and Joan, Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the hall on April 19, at 10.30 a.m. There will be a pot-luck dinner.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Fountain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Andrew spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Mrs. Elmond Glebo and Mary Ann, Gormley, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

The monthly meeting of the Hobby Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce McNern on Tuesday, April 17. The lunch committee is Mrs. Ivan Eves, Mrs. Dike, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. E. Pegg.

Era and Express classified columns fill many needs.

UNION STREET MRS. DOUG. BECKETT IS NEW W.I. PRESIDENT

The meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Beckett on April 5 with a good attendance. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Creed.

The roll-call was answered by naming a spring flower and pay your fee. The secretary's report was given and declared approved.

Miss Blanche Breen received word from one of the ditty bags (Leo Beaupre). A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Bertolin.

Mrs. David English extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ashenhurst for some quilt tops she donated. Proceeds from the birthday box netted \$4.76.

The election of officers took place and resulted as follows: hon. president, Mrs. Thelma Swanson; president, Mrs. Douglas Beckett; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Lorne Mahoney; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Miss Violet Micks; asst. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Archie Sedore; pianist, Mrs. Harold Bray; district director, Mrs. Walter Rose; directors, Mrs. B. Deavitt, Mrs. Thomas Swanson.

Auditors, Mrs. Archie Sedore, Mrs. D. English; press correspondent, Mrs. Lillian Johnston; flower committee, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. E. McClure, Mrs. Irvine Rose; standing committees, agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Irvine Rose; home economics, Mrs. Ernie Burgess; historical research, Miss Lillian Johnston; social welfare, Mrs. Archie Sedore; publicity, Mrs. B. Deavitt; war work, Mrs. Walter Rose, Mrs. Thomas Swanson, Mrs. W. Micks, Mrs. Archie Sedore.

Mr. John Bolisky had his two brothers, Frank and Tony, Windsor, visiting him for a few days at the home of Mr. Archie Sedore.

Mrs. Gordon Cole, Shirley and Kenneth, have returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. A. E. Vokes has been spending a few days at Cochrane. Quite a few attended the welcome home party for Allen Parks last Wednesday night at Sharon hall.

VANDORF

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Colin Patterson on Wednesday, April 13. The topic, Carlessness, will be given by Mrs. Wm. Kingdon. Roll-call will be, Housecleaning Hints. The election of officers will take place. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Walter Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr, who have been visiting friends in this vicinity the past few weeks, returned to their home in Geraldton, Ont., on Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Carrigan and Mrs. E. Burgess and Master Bobbie Burgess, Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin for Easter week were Miss Marie Thaxter, Uxbridge, and Miss Margaret Ewen, Holt, sister and niece of Mrs. Irwin.

Master Billie Harrison, Toronto, spent his Easter vacation with Master Donnie Graham.

MAPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights have received word from their son, Orville, who is in England. Students from Toronto Baptist Seminary will take the service in Maple Hill Baptist church on Sunday. The ladies' quartet will sing.

The following Sunday, Miss Jean Peacock, a returned missionary from Manchuria, will tell of her experience in a Japanese concentration camp.

The young people from Maple Hill are conducting the Young People's meeting in Mount Albert Gospel church on Friday night.

Mr. Reg. Denne, Belhaven, visited his cousin, Mr. Lloyd Pollard, last week.

HOPE

The monthly meeting of the Hobby Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce McNern on Tuesday, April 17. The lunch committee is Mrs. Ivan Eves, Mrs. Dike, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. E. Pegg.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

WITH THE FORCES

Sgt. Douglas Fisher has been placed on the R.C.A.F. reserve list after two years on active service and has resumed his employment with his father, Councillor A. N. Fisher.

After two years on active service, Cpl. Patricia Sisman, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), has been honorably discharged and is back at her home in Aurora.

Jim Krotcher, an employee of the Sisman Shoe Company, has enlisted for active service with the Canadian army.

Pte. Alan Stephenson, Petawawa camp, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Stephenson.

Lt. John Cross, Mount Hope, spent the weekend at his home.

Cpl. Roy Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacey, has been posted to Chilliwack, B.C.

Pte. Bill Haddfield, who returned from overseas some weeks ago, has been posted to the Aurora R.C.O.C. Depot.

Seaman Henry Clark, King Ridge Farm, who was a telegrapher aboard H.M.C.S. Trentonian, which was sunk in European waters a few months ago, is on 60 days leave at his home.

Pte. Bruce Heise, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Lawrence Foster, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Lorne Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, is overseas.

Tpr. Harry Spragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spragg, is on course at the A-33 N.C.O. school, Camp Borden.

Cpl. Harry Burge, R.C.A.M.C., son of Mrs. Charles Southwood, is now stationed in Toronto.

Among the last graduating class at Aylmer R.C.A.F. centre last week was Sgt. Joseph Cherry, Gormley.

Pte. Howard Case, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clifford Case.

Sgt. Jim Murray, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

With the Churches

The Aurora Pentecostal Assembly, which has been closed for some weeks, has reopened with Rev. C. M. Bellsmith, Newmarket, in charge each Sunday.

The saxophone trio of H. V. Smith, Ernest Eveleigh and F. J. Hughes provided special music for the Ladies' Day rally of Aurora Men's Bible class in Aurora Baptist church on Sunday. Joseph Stephenson led a sing-song of Gospel songs.

Tpr. Lloyd Watson, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Watson.

HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Honored By Community

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham when a few of their friends and neighbors gathered for a social time. At the close of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were presented with a coffee table, after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham moved to Mount Albert last Friday.

Mrs. Addie Hoover returned home Saturday after spending the week with Miss Ina Bach, Keswick.

Miss Grace Westcott, Beaver-ton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates.

Mrs. Percy Coates has returned home from York County hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coupland, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Word was received Saturday that Rev. L. Slingerland is much improved in health.

Rev. C. E. Sparks of the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, gave an interesting talk on missions at Holt Free Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover and baby were guests of Mrs. Addie Hoover on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Cunningham and her mother, Mrs. Forsythe, Stouffville, moved to their new home at Holt on Friday.

Mr. Bruce Widdifield, Cedar Valley, has rented Foster Hopkins farm.

Mr. Roy Gibney, Toronto, spent a week at the home of his brother, Mr. Milton Gibney.

Rev. R. Holton, Mississippi, was the guest speaker at Holt Free Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Couch spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Graves, Newmarket.

SOLELESS SOUL

A backwoods woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day, when her husband addressed her: "You'd better move your foot a mite, maw, you're standin' on a live coal."

Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot, paw?"

COLLECT WIRE HANGERS

The Aurora Board of Trade Memorial Site Fund will benefit as a result of the wire coat hanger collection being made by the First Aurora Girl Guide troop on Saturday. Citizens are requested to have their hangers ready when the girls call.

AURORA TWINS



John and Joane Wilson are the 16-month-old twin children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Aurora. Photo by Barrager.

MRS. FRED WILLIS IS BURIED AT KING

Mrs. Frederick Willis died at Mount Sinai hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 3.

Mrs. Willis, the former Susan Blough, was one of the township's best known residents. She was born in Vaughan township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Blough. After farming for some years, she and her husband retired to King City.

Mrs. Willis was in her 67th year. She was a member of King United church and was an active worker in the church. Rev. A. J. Anderson and Rev. Douglas Davis of Stouffville were in charge of the funeral service on Friday at King United church. Interment was at King cemetery.

She is survived by one brother, Garrett, Maple, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Patten (Ella), Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Edgar Patten (Hattie), Edmonton, Alta.

Agricultural Society Holds Dance, Euchre

Aurora Agricultural Society held its annual dance and euchre in Aurora high school auditorium on Friday evening. There was a large crowd in attendance, with Paxton's orchestra supplying the dance music. The guests were welcomed by President Elton Armstrong.

Euchre prize-winners were: men, C. Henshaw, Pte. Bill Williams; ladies, Mrs. Rod. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Copson. Art Bovair won the spot prize.

Presentations and short speeches were made by George D. Y. Leacock, A. M. McClelland, Morgan Baker, Mayor Ross Linton and Malcolm D. Richardson. No announcement was made concerning the possibility of a show this summer, the matter still being under consideration by the directors.

KESWICK

The postponed Grandmothers' meeting of the Lakeside Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George White on Monday, April 9. It was decided to request the hospital board of York County hospital that a hospital bed for the new wing be purchased with the money raised at the recent supper, and a plate with the name of the Institute be placed on the bed.

The grandmothers gave a fine program, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Pollock and Mrs. S. Pegg taking part in varied items of songs and readings.

Tea was served at lunch time in the beautiful old tea pot and tea cups of Mrs. White's grandmother, Mrs. Cain. Mrs. Hopkins presided at the tea table.

The next meeting of the Lakeside Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Gable on Tuesday afternoon, April 17. The meeting will begin at 2.30 p.m. A paper on Agriculture and Canadian Industries will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Marritt. There will be the annual election of officers. The roll-call will be "Say something nice about your neighbor on your left" and pay your fee.

The man was buying a dog, and the insistent dog dealer anxious to sell him a dachshund. But the prospective dog owner was evidently not very keen on this type of animal.

"What is it about a dachshund that you don't care for?" asked the assistant.

"They make such a draught when they come into a room. They always keep the door open so long."

THE OBJECTION

The man was buying a dog, and the insistent dog dealer anxious to sell him a dachshund. But the prospective dog owner was evidently not very keen on this type of animal.

"What is it about a dachshund that you don't care for?" asked the assistant.

"They make such a draught when they come into a room. They always keep the door open so long."

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1945

Social and Personal

Mr. F. D. Babcock returned home on Saturday after a business trip which took him as far as Victoria, B.C.

Miss Christine Kirkwood, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood.

Miss Bertha Andrews attended the sessions of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' association in Toronto last week.

Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse, Susanne and Tommy, are visiting Mrs. Hulse's sister, Mrs. E. M. Hobson, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, Kettleby, have occupied the James residence on Metcalfe St.

Highway Traffic Officer and Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Hawkesbury, former Aurora residents, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bryan.

Mr. Homer Neilly, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neilly.

Mrs. Brett Obee, Toronto, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Knowles.

Miss Thelma Hayes, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obee, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mrs. Douglas Knowles.

Sgt. John Pick, Royal Australian Air Force, who has completed his training at Portage La Prairie and will shortly leave for his native land, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson and Mr. Bill Thompson.

Mr. Ralph Grieves, Logan College, St. Louis, Mo., has returned to his studies after spending the Easter holidays with his wife and family.

Mr. Otto Connor left last week on a trip to Saskatchewan and western Canada.

Raymond Cook is confined to York County hospital, Newmarket, following an operation. He is progressing favorably.

Miss Pat Bilbrough spent Sunday at Weston with her brother, Pte. Eric Bilbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Watts spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. W. J. Rutsey is confined to St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. He is progressing favorably.

Mrs. H. Bridgeman, Toronto, spent the weekend with her father, Major W. H. Taylor.

Miss Reba Young, Schumacher, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

Mrs. Anne Grieves, Lindsay, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osborne, for two weeks.

Miss Mary Elliott, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. James Elliott.

Mrs. Fred Todd is confined to Toronto General hospital but is progressing favorably.

MILK SAID OF VALUE IN POULTRY FEEDING

The feeding of either skim milk or buttermilk is not always appreciated for what it is worth in relation to poultry feeding states B. P. Cheney, head poultryman, Dominion experimental station, Kentville, N.S. The farmer who has surplus milk available should consider its possibilities in cutting down his feed costs and the maintaining of a healthier, more productive flock.

Milk used in poultry feeding will improve the quality of the product. Most hatcherymen consider their birds are not receiving a satisfactory ration unless the mash feed contains milk powder or milk is available for the birds to drink.

In the brooding stage milk, usually sour, can be given in crockeryware or glass utensils, or as the chicks get older they may be given a moist mash spread over the dry mash once daily, feeding only what the chicks will clean up readily. If it is desirable to market young cockerels a fattening mash may be mixed with milk and fed in this manner along with the regular feeding program, thus assuring a better conditioned bird.

On range, milk may be given to drink but care should be taken that the protein content of the growing mash is reduced so that the birds will not be forced into too early production due to an over supply of protein in the feeding program.

There is no better way of balancing the feeding program of the laying pen than by supplying one or two gallons of milk daily per 100 birds, in addition to their regular laying mash.

In the preparation of birds for market milk is a valuable aid in getting the birds into the best possible condition so that they will dress out in the top grades. The fattening mash should be moistened with milk to a sloppy condition that will pour. Feed this mixture to the birds twice daily, giving them all they will clean up. Feed the birds well but always have them looking for more.

SOMETHING HAPPENED

Little Pansy Peevish says the reason her parents are having a fuss is because mama made papa go upstairs when her bridge party came in and when she went to see about him he had gone to bed in her fur coat.

NEAR OBJECTIVE

Slightly over \$4,400 has been raised of the \$4,500 objective in the Red Cross campaign. Several donations are still to come in and officials think the objective will be reached.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS



Sgt. Henry Starkey of the Governor General's Horse Guards is home from overseas after nearly four years. Sgt. Starkey is a veteran of the Italian campaign. A few weeks before leaving Italy he was wounded in the hand.

COLIN NISBET BUYS GOLF CLUB PROPERTY

Colin S. Nisbet of the Aurora Greenhouses has purchased the Aurora Golf club property from W. A. Morton, Toronto, who has owned the club since its inception about 14 years ago.

Mr. Nisbet, himself an ardent golfer, will operate the club as a public course. The Aurora club will have the first call on all club facilities.

Mr. Nisbet successfully operated the club as a leasee two years ago. The nine-hole course, comprising some 40-odd acres, has weathered the winter well and the greens and fairways are being conditioned without delay.

The club members are busy formulating plans for the coming season and will shortly make an announcement as to dates and tournaments.

Musical Helps Funds

A large crowd attended the musicale given by the Women's Auxiliary of Aurora United church last evening. The guest artists were Rod V. Smith, saxophonist, Mrs. Wilfred Adams, soprano and Mrs. J. R. Ardill and Miss Marjorie Andrews, piano duo.

Refreshments were served following the musicale. The proceeds will be divided equally between the Board of Trade Memorial fund, the Aurora Navy League and the W.A. Collection fund.

WIN AT EUCHRE

The Aurora Bowling club held a well attended euchre in the Orange Hall last Thursday evening. Prize-winners included: ladies, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Charles Bilbrough and Mrs. Herbert Patrick; men, Arthur Atkinson, George Banbury and Mrs. Leslie Beazer.

It was announced the club greens were under supervision and would be ready for play around the end of the month.

BREAKS LEG

Mrs. Alfred Willingham, Kennedy St., sustained a badly fractured leg last week, and is confined to York County hospital.

BROTHER DIES IN TORONTO

Interment took place at Brampton cemetery on Saturday of Malcolm D. Hall, well-known Toronto pharmacist and brother of Mrs. John Readman, Aurora.

Mr. Hall was a native of King township and first entered the teaching profession. He was a graduate of Walkerton model school. In 1891 he graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy and for 34 years conducted "The Osquemo Hall Pharmacy" at Queen and Simcoe Sts. in Toronto.

He was a member of the United church and the Masonic Order. He is survived by his wife, Ella Robinson Hall, and his sister, Mrs. Readman.

ACCEPTS RADIO POSITION

Alan Profit, who has been associated with radio station CK NX, Wingham, has joined the staff of CFRB in Toronto and is employed in the control room.

BEGIN BOWLING EARLY

Claremont lawn bowlers have set the pace for other district bowling clubs. On the occasion of the annual election of officers held last week in March, 38 members bowled on the club's greens.

Honor Roll Unveiled At Aurora Baptist Church

The congregation of Aurora Baptist church paid tribute to the men and women of the church on active service with the unveiling of a roll of honor. Rev. A. R. Park, the pastor, called on James McGhee of the Young People's Union to take charge of this part of the service.

After paying tribute to the sacrifices made by those in service, Mr. McGhee called upon Mrs. Wesley Stephenson whose husband, the late Sgt. Wesley Stephenson, paid the supreme sacrifice in Italy, to unveil the roll of honor which rests beneath the Union Jack at the front of the church.

Miss Ruth Rose, chairman of the war services committee, read the names of the 46 members of the congregation serving their country.

Mr. Park chose as his text "They shall learn war no more," pointing out permanent and lasting peace could not be achieved unless the principles of Christianity were carried out and the nations turned to God.

Those whose names are inscribed on the roll of honor are: Sgt. W. C. Stephenson (killed in action), Charles Egan, merchant marine, Rfmn. W. Preston, Pte. William Langman, Pte. J. F. Yake, Pte. J. M. Dodd, Petty Officer Ralph Adair, Tpr. William Mugford, LAC G. Lucas, Bdm. Fred Rowe, Pte. George Stephenson, Pte. Alex Moore, Rfmn. E. W. Cole, Sgt. W. E. Simmons (killed in action), Pte. A. G. Long, Cpl. J. D. Cook, LAW Doris Whitelaw, Pte. C

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HOPE

Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Donny spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Milton Otton, Toronto.
Mrs. J. Davis, Gordon and Jackie, and Mr. M. L. Pegg and Lillian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Otton. Mrs. Pegg and Donny returned with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hope and family and Mrs. F. N. Penrose, Newmarket, spent Saturday with Mrs. Norma Crouch. Mrs. Crouch returned with them spending Sunday in Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Toronto, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Broderick.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. R. Stickwood on Wednesday and was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Lepard and family, Holland Landing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stickwood.
Miss Amy Gibson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, Toronto.
Doris Brenair spent, Friday with Lillian Pegg.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Stickwood and Patty were dinner guests on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Will Stickwood's, Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall and Richard, Toronto, spent the holiday week with their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Tansley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood, Elton and Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Margaret and Angus attended the family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton's, Belhaven, on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. I. Morton's birthday.
Church services will be held at Hope United church on Sunday. Sunday-school is at 2 p.m. and church services at 2.45 p.m. A good attendance is hoped for as these are the opening services for the summer months.
The W.A. will hold a quilting at the home of Mrs. A. Brenair on April 18. They hope to complete the quilt.
Donny Foster celebrated his eighth birthday on Monday.

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 4)
What they mean. Personally, we were too young to remember much about it (probably a good thing too) but there was a gathering of impressionists and which you may not recall until years later. If you could have the same transportation and the same spirit of support-the-club-to-the-end as prevailed then, coupled with modern facilities and the present day friendliness between the towns it would be just about right. Why is it the past looks so glamorous?
Mr. Livingston was also connected with the Lennox plenties, likewise with the boards and was a summer resident of North York. A large funeral, press notices and host of friends bear witness to his worth in the sporting and business sphere.
Bob Brville, ye olde mariner, drops a line from Newfoundland to tell us his health has not permitted him to partake of sport as of yore but that his buddies in the navy had a successful season on the ice lanes in 'Newfy'. The tars won 16 games and lost nary a one and added to the zest by capturing the St. John's city title.
They had quite a roster judging by the list of players which included Phil Hergesheimer of Chicago, Freckles Little of Buffalo, Les Wade, New York Rangers, Laval of Cleveland Barons and Adams of Baltimore, among the former players.
Hending the list of amateur players was none other than Ronnie Rowe of Markham juniors fame. Rowe was one of the leading snipers for the navy and generally enjoyed a great season. With one of those customary sport whimsies, all too common today, Rowe has turned up on leave as a spare player for the Montreal junior Royals in their battle against Joe Primeau's St. Mike's team, although at the time of writing he had not appeared in a single game. The O.H.A. this year, wisely enough, adopted the policy that no service personnel would be eligible for O.H.A. competition—the military rulings stated so in the case of soldiers but with the navy there didn't seem to be any special edict. So we have the Royals appearing with at least two boys on active service in their line up and the Thunder Bay, Manitoba, and other provincial holders doing likewise while Ontario teams go without. Royals have qualified about ten or 12 servicemen and can use them as they see fit.
Bud McDonald, who played nice hockey with Orillia camp last season and is now stationed at Camp Borden, is a shining example. Bud, on weekend at his home in Montreal, qualified for the Royals even though unlikely to be of much service to them. As you can guess, these boys don't perform for love either.
Herbie Cain failed to catch the favor of the sports scribes this year and didn't retain his place on the N.H.L. second team, although he did draw quite a respectable number of votes. The left wing berth went to Syd Howe with Tue Blake of Canadians getting the first place spot. Herbie was in good company however, for 1945 choices saw Canadians dominate selections. Bill Clapper, another old North Yorker and a teammate of Herbie's, was dropped from the second team too, as was Paul Bibeault.

The veteran Earl Selbert for the first time in many years failed to make either team despite a fine showing with Detroit. Mike Karakas reached all-star rating after years of being by-passed and the great Richard and Bill Durnan were the sole repeats for the first team. Cain, Sweeney Schirmer, etc., all received a fair amount of support for the portside post.
Did you notice Herbie's record during the play-offs? He finished a tie for second place in the first round scoring race with a seven-point total and two assists, tied with one of the Detroit players, Carl Liscombe, led his Boston teammates and was exceeded only by Maurice Richard. In fairness to Richard it should be pointed out that Cain and Liscombe each played one more game. But what the heck, was a great showing by the Newmarket boy.
An unusual situation presents itself in the present Leafs-Detroit series. Harry Lumley, the Detroit regular goalie, and Don Sutherland, the Toronto team's spare netminder, are both former Owen Sound boys and were in the same order at Owen Sound. Lumley, it will be remembered, once played for Barrie Juniors. By one of those oddities of fate it could be they might face one another. Both are still of junior age too. Lumley has added avoidupois until today he weighs 203, wear size 12 shoes and appears to be still growing.
Richmond Hill high school basketball team were eliminated by Leamington high eagles 32-20 in the Toronto Golden Bait tourney. The Hill boys had been inactive for some weeks previous and Leamington were one of the strongest outfits in the competition.
Western Commerce, conquerors of Pickering College in the T. and D. playdowns, showed their superiority by winning the class A title and on the showing made Pickering can rank up there with the best. Athletic Director Tommy Myers has started intra-mural field lacrosse at the 'school on the hill' and the boys play in crossways on the football field. Track and field and softball are also on the spring agenda at Pickering.
The eyes of the sporting world will be turned towards Boston next Thursday when the famous 26-mile classic, the Boston Marathon, will be run. There are five entries from the Toronto district. Scotty Rankine of the R.C.A.F., who has med at the Olympics for Canada; Feodorio of Hamilton, who made a great showing in distance races last season; Lennox of Toronto, another comer; Klason, an 18-year-old colored lad from Jamaica who attends high school in Toronto; and last but certainly not least, the little gnatcatcher from No. 23 B.T.C., Newmarket, Allister Cameron.
Cameron attracted attention last year first in cross-country running in the army, the Quelp 5-mile road race, the Hamilton around-the-bay classic in which he finished third (his first long distance attempt),

the C.A.C. field day where he swept the distance races. Slight, quiet and one of the most conscientious athletes you ever met, the New Brunswick boy in our opinion is destined to be one of this country's really great distance runners.
Bob Haasard, lanky 15-year-old winger of Richmond Hill Juniors, attracted the attention of the junior A scouts when he appeared in action in Toronto as a member of the Oakwood Collegiate team which won the Toronto high school title.

WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. L. Grant, Port Robinson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reed.
Misses Dorothy and Audrey Powell were home last weekend. Helen McNeill spent the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill.
The Boys' Comforts club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Wm. Thompson on Wednesday, April 4.
Miss L. Holborn, proprietress of The Willows guest house, is busy getting things in shape for the coming season.
Mrs. Kay McNeill and children spent a few days of the Easter holidays with Mrs. McNeill's father, Mr. Harry O'Dell.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. W. VanDyken, who spent the past few months in Toronto, have returned home.
Mr. H. Turkstra has also returned home from Toronto.
Rev. Hand Logter, Grand Rapids, U.S.A., preached at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.
Mrs. H. Prins broke her wrist when she slipped off the steps at her home.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. Britton and children are spending this week with Mr. Britton's parents at Milliken.
Mrs. P. Shubert and Karen spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.
Pte. Robert Watson, who spent a 14-day leave with his mother and sister, has returned to Nova Scotia.
Pte. Selby Atkinson, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Atkinson.
Mr. Clarence Fawcett, who has been in the Toronto General hospital for a week under observation, has returned home much improved in health.
Mr. and Mrs. David McDowall, Oshawa, and Mrs. Arthur Spence, Bradford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moffat's small daughter, Beverley Ann, died at the Hospital for Sick

ZION RED CROSS REPORT
The following is a report of Zion and community Red Cross work for the past six months: 12 prs. gloves, 11 prs. socks, three heavy turtle neck sweaters, four helmets, two scarves, 33 quilts, one child's tweed coat, 15 boxes sent overseas.

Children, Toronto, on Friday. Intermont took place at Queensville on Sunday.
Mr. Barnard O'Leary spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. E. Porter, Toronto.
Mr. Andrew Jarvis, Listowel, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarvis.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harmon and baby, Larric, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Harmon, Newmarket.
Mr. S. C. Sheppard attended a Masonic banquet in Bradford on Monday night.

ELMHURST BEACH

Fire Destroys Three Garages, Two Cottages

Two cottages and three garages were destroyed by fire at Elmhurst Beach recently. Very little was saved. The cottages were owned by Mrs. Brown and Mr. Goodall. Sutton fire brigade did all they could. Art Pollock and Bernard Rye, Selby Sedore, Ken Hodgins and Roger LaRue all worked hard and saved the third cottage from being destroyed although considerable damage was also done there.
Mrs. Lowndes, Toronto, and LAC Paxton, Malton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lowndes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pollock, Keswick, and Mrs. R. Young, Newmarket, visited Mrs. Lorne Anderson on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock on Sunday.
Mrs. Obee Peters has been quite ill.

Canada is in the process of opening its first trade commissioner office in Portugal. Appointment of L. S. Glass, former trade commissioner at Rio de Janeiro, to Lisbon has been announced.

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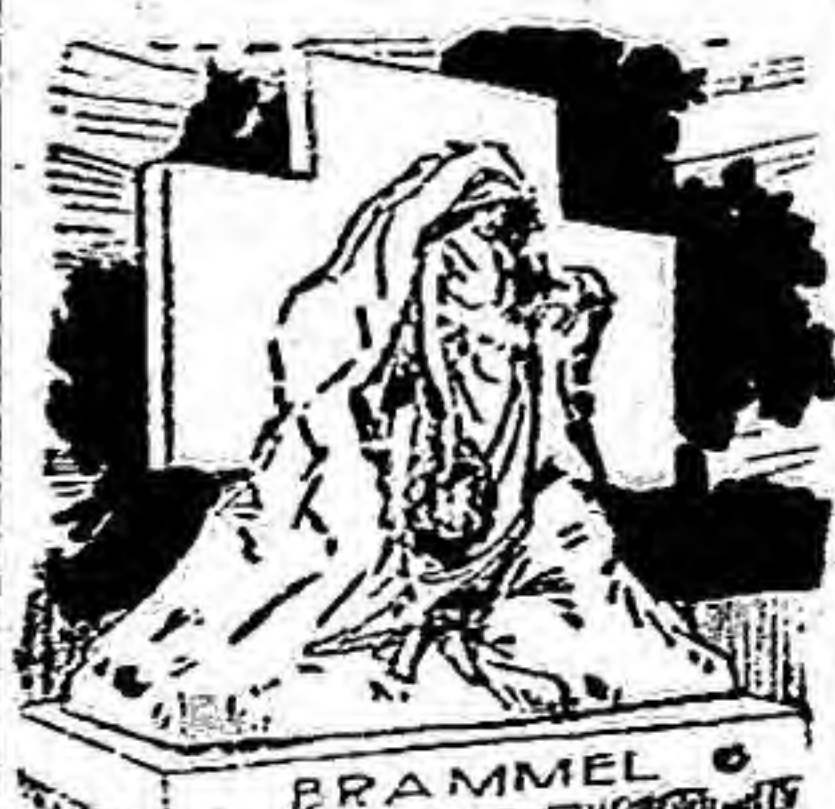
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been asked for further sums, in
 order to carry on the newspaper
 and Mr. Mulock stated he had
 never been asked to put up the
 \$2,500 he owed to the company.

The issue as set out in the
 pleadings is a comparatively narrow
 one and in arriving at its deter-
 mination the interpretation to be
 placed upon the language of the
 written agreement and particularly
 upon the meaning of clause 3
 should in the first place be con-
 sidered in its relation to the action
 of the majority of the directors of
 the defendant company in allotting
 the shares in question.

A primary rule of interpretation
 is that the language of an agree-
 ment is to be understood in its
 ordinary and natural meaning and
 that the whole of the contract must
 be considered in order to ascertain
 the meaning of any particular part.
 The general governing principle is
 that the intention of the parties
 must be ascertained through the
 words they have used. Further-
 more, it is the duty of the court to
 ascertain from the contract itself
 its force and effect quite irrespec-
 tive of any consideration of the
 fairness of its provisions.

It was said in *Sierichs v. Hughes*,
 42 O.L.R. 608, in the Court of
 Appeal, quoting the language of
 Parke, B. in *Ford v. Beech*, (1843)
 11 Q.B. 832 at p. 366, that "It (the
 contract) ought to receive that
 construction which its language will
 admit and which will best effectuate
 the intention of the parties to be
 collected from the whole of the
 agreement and that greater regard
 is to be had to the clear intent of
 the parties than to any particular
 words which they have used in the
 expression of their intent."

In *Murphy v. Thompson*, (1877)
 23 U.C.P.C. 233, an appeal in which
 Gwynne, J. in delivering the judg-
 ment of the court, referred to the
 rule as laid down by Tindal C.J. in
Shore v. Wilson, 9 C.I. and F. 355 at
 p. 366: "The true interpretation,
 however, of every instrument being
 manifestly that which will make
 the instrument speak the intention
 of the party at the time it was
 made, it has always been considered
 as an exception from, as a corollary
 to, the general rule, that when any
 doubt arises upon the true
 sense and meaning of the words
 themselves, or any difficulty as to
 their application under the sur-
 rounding circumstances, the sense
 and meaning of the language may
 be investigated and ascertained by
 evidence dehors the instrument it-
 self; for both reason and common
 sense agree that by other means
 can the language of the instrument
 be made to speak the real mind
 of the party."

In *Adolph Lumber Co. v. Meadow
 Creek Lumber Co.*, 53 S.C.R. 396,
 it was said by the chief justice of
 Canada that if a contract is am-
 biguous in its terms and a con-
 struction has been placed upon it
 by the conduct and language of the
 parties, that construction will be
 accepted by the court as the true
 one.

Clause 3 of the agreement pur-
 ports to be an option, given by the
 plaintiff to the defendant Mulock
 for the purchase of treasury stock
 of the company. It is obvious that
 it was not possible for the plaintiff
 himself to deal in the treasury
 stock of the company or to give
 an option of, or to agree to sell
 such stock. Only the directors of
 the company, acting on its behalf,
 could give an option or offer or
 agree to sell the stock of the com-
 any which was still unissued.

It was argued by counsel for the
 defendant, Mulock, that the phrase
 "shall have the option of purchas-
 ing" means that Mr. Mulock shall
 have the right or opportunity, in
 so far as the plaintiff is concerned,
 to purchase 25 shares from the
 company and that the remaining
 language of the clause means that
 the plaintiff is agreeable that the
 price of these shares shall within
 a period of 18 months from the
 date of agreement be \$100 per share.

It is argued that there is no
 agreement on the part of the
 defendant that he shall not pur-
 chase or shall not have the right
 to have issued to him 25 treasury
 shares upon payment of \$2,500 after
 the expiration of the 18 months,
 but that the language means that
 after this period has expired the
 plaintiff, as a director of the
 company, does not consent that the
 shares shall remain at the price of

the plaintiff could not bind the
 company not to sell shares
 after the 18 months' period. The
 plaintiff was a director of the
 company and in this capacity only
 could he have a part in determining
 the allotment of the shares of the
 company. In fixing the price at
 which they would be issued or sold,
 it is argued, the plaintiff and the
 defendant company that clause 3
 is in the nature of a security for
 the payment within 18 months of
 the \$2,500 due by Mr. Mulock to
 the company and for which 25
 shares were to be issued to Mr.
 Mulock and was intended merely
 for such purpose.

The true sense and meaning of
 this clause of the agreement is in
 doubt and such being the case I
 am of the opinion, based upon the
 authorities which I have cited, that
 extrinsic evidence may be admitted
 to show what construction the
 parties put upon this portion of
 the agreement themselves and
 what was their intention. If I am
 right in my conclusion, the evi-
 dence of the surrounding circum-
 stances can be inquired into, do
 not think there can be doubt that
 the parties to the agreement were
 each to hold an equal number of
 shares in the company after Mr.
 Mulock had paid the \$2,500 which
 he owed to the company and for
 which he was to receive 25 shares
 at the price of \$100 per share. This
 view is confirmed by the announce-
 ment or advertisement which
 appeared in the plaintiff's news-
 paper several days after the agree-
 ment was executed and which had
 been accepted and approved by the
 plaintiff and Mr. Mulock.

I have concluded that clause 3
 of the agreement must be given
 the meaning that, although it was
 the intention of the parties that
 the defendant, Mulock, was to hold
 shares of the company equal in
 number of those held and issued
 to the plaintiff, this defendant
 should pay the \$2,500 he owed to
 the company within eighteen
 months from the date of the agree-
 ment and that only upon making
 such payment did the defendant,
 Mulock, have a right to receive at
 their par value, regardless of what
 their real value might be at the
 time, 25 shares of the company,
 thus making his holding of shares
 equal to that of the plaintiff.

Apart from extrinsic evidence,
 the purpose of the agreement set
 out in clause 13, that the new
 newspaper was to be published as
 an independent weekly newspaper
 and that the plaintiff was to be
 the owner of the company, the
 terms of office of the direc-
 tors would tend to show the in-
 tention that the parties should have
 equal control of the newspaper.

It is expressed in the contract
 that time is to be of the essence.
 It is true that in a contract for
 the sale of property, the nature of
 the property may make time
 essential, as, for example, in a
 contract giving an option to pur-
 chase the shares of an incorporated
 company, the value of which
 shares may vary from time to
 time.

In *Gamble v. Wright*, 31 O.W.N.
 482, affirmed by the Court of
 Appeal, 32 O.W.N. 193, which was
 an action for specific performance
 of an agreement for sale of shares
 in a joint stock company, Hugh T.
 Kelly, J. discussed the question of
 whether time was of the essence
 of such contract. He said, at p.
 193:

"As to the defence that time was
 of the essence of this contract,
 time may be made essential by the
 express agreement of the parties or
 impliedly from the nature of the
 property or the circumstances of
 the case. Here time was not ex-
 pressly made of the essence.

"Shares vary in price from day
 to day and that is why Courts of
 Equity have considered such a
 contract as this to be one in which
 time is of the essence."

In the case now under consid-
 eration, although the contract pur-
 ports to be an option given by the
 plaintiff for the sale of shares
 in a joint stock company, the
 plaintiff, it cannot in reality
 be such a contract and furthermore
 the reason why time should be of
 the essence is not here present
 because the price of the shares is
 fixed.

I am of the opinion that time is
 not of the essence of the contract
 under consideration and that the
 defendant, Mulock, had, therefore,
 a reasonable time after the fixed
 period had expired within which to
 pay the sum of \$2,500 and receive
 the shares from the company. The
 fact that there were certain nego-
 tiations going on for the sale of
 the plaintiff's interest in the
 company to Mr. Mulock, would be
 ground for holding that the delay
 in his part in requesting the con-
 sent of the plaintiff to the issue of
 these shares, was not unreasonable.
 There is a further point which I
 think should be considered, that is
 whether the announcement which
 was accepted and approved of by
 both parties and which was pub-
 lished in the plaintiff's newspaper,
 was an agreement collateral to the
 written contract of the 9th May,
 1942, which formed part of the
 whole transaction.

The case of *Lindley v. Lacey*,
 (1861) 31 L.J., C.P. 7, is cited in
 the text books as a leading authority on
 this subject. It was there held that
 an agreement may be made con-
 temporaneously with a written
 contract as part of the transaction
 but without being incorporated with
 it; such agreement is then collateral
 to the written contract and may
 be proved by extrinsic evidence.

In *Dunsmuir v. Loewenberg Harris*
 and Co., 30 S.C.R. 331, an agree-
 ment in writing for the sale of a
 coal mine was under consideration
 and it was contended that there was
 an alleged verbal agreement which
 covered the question of a compensa-
 tion for services and outlay includ-
 ing the payment of a commission
 on the selling price. It was held
 that parol evidence was inadmissi-
 ble to show that the written document
 did not constitute the whole of the
 terms of the contract but that
 there had been a collateral oral
 agreement.

I think it may reasonably be
 concluded that the announcement
 constituted a contemporaneous col-
 lateral agreement between the parties
 that their shareholding in the
 company should be equal.

I am of the opinion that the
 directors of the defendant The
 Newmarket Era and Express Lim-

ited in allotting and issuing the 25
 shares of capital stock of the
 company were carrying out the in-
 tention of the parties as ex-
 pressed and were therefore not
 acting in violation of the plaintiff's
 rights as a shareholder of the
 company and were acting bona
 fide and in good faith. Having
 reached this conclusion, the action
 should be dismissed.

If, on the other hand, it be
 assumed that the defendant, Mu-
 lock, had lost his right by lapse of
 the said eighteen months, as be-
 tween himself and the plaintiff to
 have the plaintiff's consent to the
 issue of the shares in question,
 can the issue of these shares by
 the directors be held to be illegal
 under the principle laid down in
 the following authorities cited by
 counsel for the plaintiff? I am of
 the opinion and so find that the
 majority of the directors were sin-
 cere in their belief that Mr.
 Mulock had the right to have the
 shares issued to him, but it is
 contended on behalf of the plain-
 tiff that even if this is so, the
 directors were not entitled to make
 such issue because by so doing they
 would not be acting in the interest
 of the company but in the interest
 of the defendant in depriving the
 plaintiff of his majority holding of
 shares.

The judgment in *Punt v. Symons*
 and Co. Limited, (1933) 2 Ch. 597,
 is referred to and considered in
 practically all of the subsequent
 cases on the subject. The facts, in
 brief, are that the directors of the
 company proposed to pass a resolu-
 tion to carry out an alteration in
 the articles of association in order
 to deal with a situation whereby
 the business of the company had
 been unsuccessful under the
 management of certain directors
 and, in order to pass such a resolu-
 tion, shares of capital stock of the
 company were allotted to certain
 of the shareholders. Byrne, J. at
 p. 515, said: "I am quite satisfied
 that the meaning, object and in-
 tention of the issue of these shares
 was to enable the shareholders
 holding the smaller amount of
 shares to control the holders of a
 very considerable majority."

The next case which constitutes
 an authority is that of *Martin v.*
Gibson, (1908) 15 O.L.R. 623. An
 allotment of shares was made by
 the directors of a company which
 gave them an overwhelming major-
 ity of the shares and gave these
 directors absolute control of the
 company. Boyd, C. held the allot-
 ment to be "a prejudicial en-
 croachment on the voting power of
 the minority" and the learned
 Chancellor further said that the
 manipulation of shares "either with
 a view to or which results in an
 unfair control of the voting power,
 is ultra vires of a directorate".
 He was of the view that the gen-
 eral principle and guide in dealing
 with the distribution of new stock
 and the claims of existing share-
 holders was that equality of equity."

In *Bonisteel v. Collis Leather Co.*
 Limited, (1919) 45 O.L.R. 193, the
 defendant company had been carry-
 ing on a successful business with
 the capital it had and it had sale-
 able assets worth three or four
 times the par value of the issued
 shares. The directors made an al-
 lotment of shares which was attacked
 by the plaintiff, Rose, J. (now
 C.J.C.) held that the evidence
 established that the action of the
 directors deprived the plaintiff of
 the control of the shares and was
 made for "the purpose of shifting
 from one body to another the power
 of electing directors and so con-
 trolling the company's policy". He
 held that the directors had no right
 to make a one-sided allotment of
 stock "with a view to the control
 of the voting power", although the
 directors may have thought it was
 in the best interest of the company
 that the plaintiff should not control
 its affairs. "That is sense, they
 acted in good faith."

In *Piercy v. S. Mills and Com-
 pany*, (1920) 1 Ch. 77, the plaintiff
 held the majority of shares in the
 company and wished to become a
 director. The directors of the
 company considered the plaintiff
 undesirable as a director, and to
 prevent him from becoming a mem-
 ber of the board, shares of the
 capital stock were allotted by the
 directors in order to retain control
 in themselves and to maintain a
 majority over the plaintiff. Peter-
 son, J., referring to *Fraser v.*
Whalley, 2 H. and M. 10, and *Punt*
v. Symons and Co. (supra), said:
 "The basis of both cases is, as I
 understand, that directors are not
 entitled to use their powers of
 issuing shares merely for the pur-
 pose of maintaining their control
 or the control of themselves and
 their friends over the affairs of the
 company, or merely for the pur-
 pose of defeating the wishes of
 the existing majority of sharehold-
 ers."

The judgment in *Harris v. Sum-
 ner*, (1909) 39 N.H.R. 294 was sum-
 marized by counsel for the defendant
 company as maintaining beyond ques-
 tion the contention of the defend-
 ants in the case at bar. It was
 there held that the directors of a
 company may purchase its stock
 although for the purpose of getting
 control of the company provided
 they do not obtain a personal ben-
 efit and provided that they honestly
 believe that their action is in the
 interest of the company and not
 bona fide and without fraud or

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Birthday wishes are extended
 this week to:

Donald Foster, Sharon, eight
 years old on Monday, April 9.
May Lepard, Holland Landing, nine
 years old on Tuesday, April
 10.
Albert Smith, Keswick, 14
 years old on Tuesday, April 10.
Jimmy Peregrine, Queensville,
 seven years old on Tuesday,
 April 10.
Norman Kay, R. R. 3, Newmar-
ket, seven years old on Thurs-
 day, April 12.
Lionel George Stephenson, Au-
rona, nine years old on Thursday,
 April 12.
Ruth Lepard, Holland Landing,
 three years old on Friday, April
 13.
Jack Rush, Newmarket, 13
 years old on Saturday, April 14.
Bobby Atchison, Keswick, 14
 years old on Saturday, April 14.
Bernice Scott, Newmarket, 12
 years old on Saturday, April 14.

Send in your name, age and
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collusion.

Counsel for the defendant comp-
 any also stressed the judgment of
 the Court of Appeal of Alberta in
Spooner v. Spooner Oils Ltd., (1936)
 2 D.L.R. 624. One of the issues in
 this case was an allotment of
 shares which was attacked and with
 reference to the claim, the such
 allotment gave control of the
 company. Harvey, C.J.A. said, at
 p. 636: "There is nothing in the
 authorities cited that would stand
 in the way of upholding an issue
 of shares for the sole purpose of
 giving someone control of the
 company if the directors honestly
 believed on reasonable grounds that
 it was for the interest of the com-
 any that that should be done". The
 learned chief justice commented on
 the fact that control of the com-
 any had been a cause of bitterness
 and striving on the part of the
 shareholders and said: "Such a
 situation could clearly not be other
 than detrimental to the best interest
 of the company and if the directors
 honestly thought that the matter
 was of such importance to the
 company's well being as to require
 a remedy by putting the control of
 the company in the hands of one
 or other of the factions, I am un-
 aware of any legal objection to
 the issuing of the company's shares
 for that sole purpose". It is true
 that these latter decisions are not
 binding on the Ontario courts.

In the present action it is not a
 question of the directors obtaining
 control of the company nor is the
 defendant, Mulock, by issue of the
 twenty-five shares, given a majority
 of the shares or control of the
 company's affairs. The allotment
 of the twenty-five shares merely

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"AND NOW TOMORROW"

placed the two principal sharehold-
 ers in a position of equality.

In my opinion there was not such
 a situation as was before the court
 in *Punt v. Symons*, or in *Martin v.*
Gibson, namely, that the object and
 intention of the issue of twenty-five
 shares to the defendant, Mulock,
 was to enable him as a minority
 shareholder to control the majority
 of a very considerable majority of
 the shares, nor do I think it can
 be said that the issue of the shares
 was against the interest of the

company and not made in good
 faith.

An electron microscope,
 capable of magnifying 50,000
 times, has been installed at Mc-
 Gill University. The only other
 machine of its type in Canada is
 at the National Research Coun-
 cil in Ottawa.

Classifieds usually bring re-
 sults.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harmon, Parry Sound, made a short visit last week with Mr. Harmon's sisters, Miss Harmon and Mrs. Theaker.

Mrs. Nicholson and Norma, Cannington, were guests last week of Mrs. Nicholson's sisters, Mrs. Harold Broderick and Mrs. H. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stiver, Scott, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watts.

The Mount Albert hockey boys held a dance in the hall on Friday evening with the net proceeds amounting to \$25.

The committee in charge of a Victory Day service are preparing a community choir and practice is being held in the town hall each Tuesday night. The choir is under the leadership of Jas. Smith.

Mr. Clarence Pearson, Calgary,

(Advertisement)

REMEMBER?

WITH THE PROBLEM of how to employ the thousands of women shortly to be released from the army such a book as the WIND OF SPRING, by Elizabeth Yates (Longmans Green) is modern, has social significance, and should be on every library shelf. It is the story of Susy Minton of the English Midlands, and how she develops a philosophy of love for all humanity which she expresses in the serenity of her quiet domestic servitude. How this flowers into dignity and contentment far exceeding that earned by the average city worker is constructive reading.

★ ★ ★
TO HELP YOU TO BE BEAUTIFUL... that is the purpose of *De Barry and Richard Hudnut* preparations. It's not just a superficial job, it's big business, as important as building skyscrapers or motor cars, because time has proven that feminine loveliness is the spur to much of civilization's progress and feminine beauty, like a garden, must be groomed and tended. Backing a product labelled with the Richard H. and De Barry name there are serious-minded chemists, devoting their skill and ingenuity to the task of helping women to cultivate and accentuate their appeal.

★ ★ ★
A WOMAN IN SUNSHINE, by Frank Swinnerton (McClelland and Stewart) is a new book high-lighted with the suave and clever dialogue of which Swinnerton is master. It tells the story of a woman who is both good and exciting. The author has surpassed his former achievements in this tightly plotted family novel. In Letitia he has created a fresh, exciting personality whom you are not likely to forget. Apart from the brilliant characterizations, it is notable as a study in superlative language.

★ ★ ★
IT'S NOT INTELLIGENT to go around with an anguished expression when aches and pains can be "SLONED" away. If those aches and pains come from over-work or a tightening of muscles as a result of chills or drafts or the hundred and one other causes of muscular misery, only Sloan's Liniment over the area and you'll feel the gentle warming, revitalized sensation as new oxygen rushes to the spot. This oxygen is carried in with the stimulated circulation, and then good old nature, always on the alert to re-establish a normal condition, does her healing work.

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Single copies of The Newmarket Era and Express are available every week at any of these stores listed below. The price is five cents per copy.

Some readers prefer to buy the individual copy rather than to subscribe by the year so arrangements have been made to accommodate them.

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SPORTS...

FROM
WHERE WE SIT
By DEL. GIBNEY

It is April showers that bring May flowers and it is summer weather that brings the softball season closer to the opening date.

Already two teams have taken advantage of the pre-season condition by their appearance on the ball parks, tossing and throwing the ball around, packing up those winter kinks for another season.

Monday evening the feminine sex at No. 23 were out for their first work out and by all reports should be a strong aggregation when the umpire calls play ball.

We understand the Aurora ladies were out twice this week but as yet we have had no word of their entry in the league.

Frank Courtney, Pete Preston, Melvin Rudebeck and George Haskett are going to put the ladies through their paces this year and downtown gossip says two strong teams will take the field once again.

New uniforms have been ordered for the two town clubs and when the girls make their first appearance they should be a classy lot to see.

Tuesday evening the feminine sex Murdison. Bill Bosworth and Dr. VanderVoort opened their bowling season by rolling a 16-end game. This is perhaps the earliest in the season that any bowls have been rolled on the Newmarket greens.

Ray Jelley, Bert Budd and Fred Chantler are going over their fishing tackle these days, ready to take advantage of the advance opening of the trout season on Saturday, April 14, two weeks earlier than usual. These three fishermen are members of the Franklin Fishing club and enjoy many a good time together swapping stories and telling about the one that got away.

Last week was the final session in the men's five-pin league with each team playing for group standing. The DeHavilland crew came through as league leaders for the season with 59 points; Office Specialty 54; Lawn Bowlers 41; Engineers 43; Budd's 40; Dixon Pencil 33; Gilroy's 32 and Geer and Byers 31.

Roy Gibson took all honors as the outstanding bowler for the season with 281 points for a single game and 879 points for three consecutive games, with Bruce Gibson trailing 366 for a single game and Percy King 801 for three consecutive games.

All teams are in the play-offs. They are divided into two groups. Four top teams play in A group and four bottom teams in B group. This arrangement was made to keep interest in alley bowling for all teams.

Tuesday evening the third place Lawn Bowlers were in top form to take the DeHavilland league leaders three straight and put the champions on the outside looking in. Budd's and Dixon bowlers came through with wins in the semi-final round of B group and will play Wednesday of next week to decide a winner.

Last night the Engineers were too much for the Office Specialty boys and earned the right to meet the Lawn Bowlers on Wednesday evening to decide who will be the 1945 champs.

WRITING SPORTS

By ORVILLE GANTON

Sports-writing is a pleasant occupation. Good writers are highly paid and live the life of Rielly. They go to all the important sports events; chum around with the big-name athletes like Joe Louis, Mort Cooper, Maurice Richard and Dit Clapper. They are free to go into the dressing rooms, ask the players questions, and talk to the managers and referees. Sports-writers really have fun while drawing good pay. Some girls make good sports-writers too, like Fannie Rosenfeld, Alex Gibb and Myrtle McGowan. Every boy and girl should try their hand at reporting games because it is fascinating work.

The best way is to take along a pad and pencil to the game and jot down all the highlights. The most important things, such as the line-up, final score, who scored the goals, who were in the fights and all such detail, should be carefully noted. This is the material from which you will later compose your write-up. You should get the knack of observing and jotting down quickly all that takes place. This will be written down roughly so you will remember what happened. It is best to write down everything you see, then you can choose the most interesting items later for your write-up.

When you have all the material like a builder has his bricks, lumber and mortar, you then make the plans for your write-up, as carefully as if for a house. Suppose you plan four paragraphs. The first should give a general report or outline of the game, where it was played, name of the teams, final score, names of the referees and so forth. Then you can use a paragraph to describe each period. Your first write-up should be simply a plain description of the game written with pencil. Write short, clear, declarative sentences in the simple past tense. When you are sure this outline is a good description, you can choose some words to give it color and action. For instance, instead of writing "William Jones skated hurriedly down the rink" you might say "Buck Jones rushed down the ice." In other words use hockey language for color. You can give your write-up more action by checking all the verbs. Use

RED CROSS SHIPMENT

The Newmarket Red Cross shipped the following articles in March: ten girls' combinations, 80 soakers, 20 women's gowns, 10 aviators' belts, five pantie dresses, 400 diapers.

MEET APRIL 19

The monthly meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Miller, 2 Court St., on April 19, at 2:30 p.m. The hostesses are Mrs. Fred Penrose, Mrs. Norman Whitfield, Mrs. A. H. Woods and Mrs. Jas. Bond.

Canada's Farm Improvements Loan Act, now in effect, provides for loans up to \$5,000 obtainable from local banks at five percent interest, with up to ten years for repayment.

Of Canada's Indian population of 120,000, approximately 2,550 are in the fighting services. War industries have absorbed many others who have proved adept workers.

colorful and original nouns and adjectives too. Revise your write-up many times. If you use enough imagination you are sure to improve it every time.

I have often thought newspaper editors and school teachers get a subsidy or bonus from the trash basket manufacturers. School teachers will force you to put your gum or apple in the basket but editors will put your whole reputation in the basket for the slightest error. So all cub reporters who wish to remain in the good graces of the editors should follow this advice: Write your article neatly with no wrong spelling. Do not write too much uninteresting detail. Do not use so much slang as to make it cheap and vulgar. Do not praise or star certain players too much, that is "sloppy" sentimentalism. Be very fair to both teams. If there are any breaks, give them to the visitors. Revise your work over and over. But, above all, do not be disappointed if your first attempt is not successful. Keep punching the old ball; some day you might be a big-time reporter.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. Galbraith is spending some time in Weston visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Parker. Miss Betty Armstrong spent a few days in Uxbridge with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Midgley and family spent Sunday visiting at Greenbank and Brooklin. Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns, Dorothy and Earl, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty had tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. McNelly, Marion and Gordon.

Mrs. R. Shier visited Mrs. Pearson and son, Mr. Clifford Pearson, Greenbank, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Cull spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Kerry, Seabrook Island. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reardon, Niagara, Mrs. Emerald Brown and Mr. Long of Toronto visited Mrs. Pearl Pickering on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong spent Sunday evening visiting in Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Munroe at Sutton on Sunday.

Mrs. Brown (Margaret Silversides), of Glenavon, Sask., visited the Silversides and Pickering families last week.

The Institute meeting will be held at the Community hall. Mrs. E. Profit will be the hostess. Roll-call will be. Why Can't I Take An Office. Current events will be given by Mrs. L. Profit. The election of officers will take place.

The program committee is Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. W. Kydd and Mrs. P. Thomas. The hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Pickering, Mrs. J. H. Lockie, Mrs. E. Profit and Mrs. L. Profit.

Mrs. Wm. Cull, Dorothy and Wilfred spent Thursday in Oshawa and Whitby.

Fifty-four Canadians already have applied for reservations on the first civilian-carrying plane to cross the Atlantic at the end of the war.

DR. C. L. WALLER
V.S., B.V.Sc.
VETERINARY SURGEON
SUTTON WEST, ONT.
PHONE 81
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To express deep gratitude to the boys who have served in our Canadian forces... and to say thank you in the most meaningful manner at our command...

...we have made arrangements with UPPER-10 Clothes to establish a Special Rush Service on all made-to-measure suits and topcoats ordered by ex-servicemen—one of each garment to every serviceman.

There is still an acute shortage of materials and to confine this service strictly to discharged men, we have had to make the regulation that discharge papers must be shown when placing

orders. The makers of UPPER-10 Clothes have, for the time-being, given up altogether their making for civilian customers.

Special materials for this Special Rush Service have been set aside and, in the choice of these UPPER-10 Handgrade materials, in their quality and value, we have again tried to say thank you.

In our careful tailoring we shall strive to carry our gratitude still farther. Conditions are on their way back to normal and we want "Back-to-Civvies" to mean back to us and back to UPPER-10 whenever you are next in need of a suit or topcoat.

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